

THE LINCOLN STAR

62ND YEAR

No. 145

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1964

10 CENTS

VIET NAM HAS SOUND PLAN

KENTUCKY—

Sit-In Might Grow

Frankfort, Ky. (P)—A civil rights leader Tuesday raised the prospect of "uncontrolled demonstrations" in sympathy with a weary contingent of hunger strikers in the Kentucky House gallery.

The statement was made by Negro attorney Harry McAlpin of Louisville, acting chairman of the Allied Organization for Civil Rights and a member of the state board of education.

"The dignity and public image of Kentucky is seriously at stake," McAlpin said. "Uncontrolled demonstrations may be triggered by the general assembly's refusal to act on public accommodations."

Could Grow

He said that what began at noon Monday as a strong protest by 17 Negroes and six whites could escalate into protests throughout the state.

The band of ministers, housewives and students—ages 15 to 71—was troubled by hunger pangs and headaches, but seemed in good spirits. The men were unshaven.

Frank Stanley, the AOCR chairman and leader of the contingent, indicated he and his colleagues might move across the hall to the senate gallery.

Legislators, who at first reacted with humor and amusement, seemed a bit concerned Tuesday for the health of the protesters. But they held to the belief that the demonstration would not affect any legislative plans.

Has Answer

Referring to a remark by Stanley that the passive resistance philosophy of Ghandi guided the hunger strike, Sen. Robert P. Layne, R-Louisville, said:

"This isn't India and Frank Stanley isn't any Mahatma Gandhi. This is Kentucky."

Rep. Richard Frymire, a Madisonville Democrat, said the lawmakers generally believe that Gov. Edward T. Breathitt will call a special session after a federal civil bill is passed.

Breathitt tried last week to get the house civil rights measure onto the floor, but was unsuccessful.

Elbrick Sees Tito

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (P)—Charles Burke Elbrick, new U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, presented his credentials to President Tito.



GIRL CLINGS, right . . . fireman, left, tries to calm her.

Arrival Of More Canadians Helps Ease Fear On Cyprus

Nicosia, Cyprus (P)—More Canadian soldiers flew in Tuesday as the van of a U.N. peace force, easing renewed fears that Turkey might create an explosive crisis by landing troops on this angry island.

The guns of the rival Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities remained silent, although the issues that divide them still blaze.

In Athens, a Greek government source said that with the buildup of the U.N. peace force, there was no cause for immediate concern.

He was referring to the fact that Turkey's parliament Monday gave Premier Ismet Inonu full powers to take action in the Cyprus crisis. This action came at a time when tension over Cyprus began easing in capitals of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Indicative of the mood in

Athens was the fact that a three-day NATO Naval exercise involving Greek and Turkish warships along with British, American, French, Italian and West German units ended Monday with almost no comment in the Greek press.

During the series of anti-American demonstrations over Cyprus that flared in Greece earlier this month, a scheduled visit to Athens by units of the U.S. 6th Fleet was canceled.

In Ankara, Inonu told reporters his government will use all means at its disposal

Contract To Cool Capitol Is Awarded

Natkin & Co. of Lincoln Tuesday was awarded a contract for \$809,593 to air-condition major portions of the State Capitol.

The Capitol Building Commission last month requested State Engineer John Hossack to negotiate a contract with Natkin, the low bidder, to air-condition as much of the building as available funds will allow.

Natkin's bid was \$1,149,859, but the state had only \$800,000 available for the project.

The five areas omitted for the present are the tower, the first and second floors of the northeast quadrant, the East Senate Chamber and Lounge, the Law Library, and certain rooms which already have air-conditioning units.

By negotiation, the contractor also will delete for the present the Supreme Court hearing room, and the Statehouse restaurant and kitchen.

The contract is set up on a partially open-end basis so the state can add deletions up to 90 days without a change in the bid-price, or by March 1, 1965 with adjusted bid price.

The contract specifies that the project must be completed by June 1, 1965, and that the heating must be restored by October 10 of this year.

Work is to begin immediately.

The state's traffic fatality count for the year is now 75, compared with 58 on March 17 last year.

4 More Names Added To State's Traffic Toll

United Press International
A total of four names were added to the mounting Nebraska traffic fatality toll Tuesday, three resulting from three separate accidents Tuesday, and the fourth death resulting from accident injuries suffered Sunday.

The Nebraska Safety Patrol said Suzan Gullickson, 47, of Brady, died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a one-car accident on a county road five miles north and two miles east of Brady Sunday.

The patrol said the woman was a passenger in a car which struck a dead end. Driver of the car was identified as Bernard Franssen, 54, also of Brady.

North of Uehling

A foreign exchange student attending the University of Nebraska was killed Tuesday afternoon in a car-truck collision on U.S. 77 a mile north of Uehling. Victim of the accident was Hormoz Horozdi, 26, who had been living at Cathier Hall in Lincoln, but whose home was in Tehran, Iran. He had attended UN since 1959.

He died instantly when the rented car he was driving struck head-on a semi-trailer

—SNAKED UNDER BLAZE—

N.Y. Fireman Rescues Girl

By ARTHUR EVERETT

New York (P)—A fireman's big, rough hand reached ever so gently Tuesday toward the tiny hand of a 6-year-old girl. They finally clasped and the child was pulled to safety from her teetering perch on a 10th floor window ledge of a burning Bronx apartment.

"It was dark as hell," said Fire Capt. John Sweeney, who rescued the youngster unharmed. "I knew it was a matter of time. I probed my way, feeling the wall. I then got on my belly and snaked my way, and then I saw some light and a little hand."

"I pushed forward. I was afraid to frighten her. I reassured her I would help her. I grabbed her little hand, holding it tightly, afraid she might fall if she lost her balance. I brought her in. She was gentle. She whispered, 'Oh, oh,' in gentle tones."

"I put my arms around her and dashed through the fire."

Went To Store

The child, Monique Harold, was one of four children left in the apartment while their mother, Mrs. Mildred Harold, went to the store. The youngsters had a St. Patrick's Day holiday from their Roman Catholic School.

Mrs. Harold said her two sons, William, 8, and Thomas, 7, admitted playing with matches during her absence.

As flames flared up,

children panicked and William, Thomas, and their 11-year-old sister, Pamela, ran out of the five-room apartment, leaving Monique behind.

Climbed Out

The little girl climbed out on the window ledge to escape the fire, one hand clinging tightly to the sill. One hundred feet below her lay the harsh concrete of St. Ann's Avenue.

"She knew she would be safe for a little while until the firemen rescued her," said the mother. "She just held on tightly to the window sill. She looked down once and was frightened. She didn't look again."

Capt. Sweeney saw the girl when his engine company rolled up to the scene in answer to an alarm. He went to the 10th floor in an elevator.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Harold, on her way home, saw her daughter on the ledge.

The frightened child, the mother said, "I yelled up, knowing that she didn't hear me, but I yelled anyway as I ran into the building. The elevator was so slow going up."

"And then, as I got on our floor, I saw that brave man carrying my child."

Sweeney's battalion chief, Hal Cold, declared:

"Capt. Sweeney is a brave man—a brave man who acted only as a courageous fireman. But I'm sure he had his grandchildren in mind when he saw that little girl on the window sill."

Sweeney, 27 years a fireman, has three children and two grandchildren.

Exhausted, his face black from smoke, Sweeney was asked if he considered this a good way for a man of his Irish background to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

"Yes, it is," he replied. "But St. Paddy's Day or no, it's a working day for the Irish, particularly if they're firemen."

In the east coast Cypriot port of Famagusta, several hundred Greek Cypriot high school students paraded with banners saying: "U.N. soldiers, welcome to this green island," "We want to live in peace," and "We ask for peace but the answer is war."

Actually, the presence of the Canadians on this eastern Mediterranean island so far can have only a psychological effect. They have not yet gone on duty because their orders have not yet been received from the United Nations.

Defense Minister Paul Hasluck said training courses would also be provided in Australia on a greatly increased scale for Malaysian army, navy and air force personnel during 1964 and 1965.

To sign the agreement now might thus tend to bind a city some 33 years, Blocker said.

Consumers has offered to pay municipalities which sign the agreement 2% of the gross retail revenues received within their corporate limits from the date of the agreement until Jan. 1, 1972.

If a city chooses not to acquire its retail distribution system in 1972, then CPPD

Chiefs Accept Report . . . PLEDGE AID

Washington (P)—The United States said Tuesday that South Viet Nam has developed a sound central plan for fighting the Communist Viet Cong involving national mobilization, creation of a highly trained guerrilla force and new equipment.

Full U.S. support was pledged "for as long as it is required to bring Communist aggression and terrorism under control."

And there were indications the United States will provide some increased military and economic aid.

Developments

The White House disclosed these developments in a statement issued Tuesday after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reported to the National Security Council on their recent fact-finding trip to South Viet Nam.

The council and Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, supported the report and President Johnson has accepted its principal recommendations, the statement said.

The war in Viet Nam has been running steadily against South Viet Nam in recent weeks but the statement said significant improvement is possible in the months ahead.

Vigorously

The statement said the South Viet Nam government, headed by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, is "acting vigorously and effectively" and gave these details of his plans:

—Khanh informed Taylor and McNamara he will put into effect in the near future a national mobilization program establishing conditions and terms of service in appropriate jobs for all able-bodied South Vietnamese within certain age limits. The limits were not disclosed.

—In addition steps are required to bring up to required levels the pay and status of paramilitary forces and to create a highly trained guerrilla force that can beat the Viet Cong on its own ground," the statement said.

Significant

—"Limited but significant" additional equipment for the air force, river navy and mobile forces is proposed.

The statement added that "where the South Vietnamese government now has the power to clear any part of its territory, Gen. Khanh's new program is designed to clear and to hold, step by step and province by province."

Substantial increases in the cost to the South Vietnamese economy, heavily supported by U.S. economic aid, are involved, the statement said.

And it noted that there is need, in less substantial amounts, for military assistance funds and increased U.S. training activity on both the civilian and military sides.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. High in the upper 50s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Warmer east and north. Highs near 50 north-east to 65 south-central.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

The boss was greeted with cheers when he announced: "This morning we will have only a half-day of work." The jeers came when he added: "And another half-day this afternoon."

(Cap. Gen. Tex. Com.)



SWEENEY . . . with Monique and her mother.

League Questions CPPD Power Offer

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

Members of the special power committee of the utilities section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities Tuesday questioned the legality of Consumers Public Power District's new power supply contract proposal to municipalities.

Lee Blocker, Lincoln's superintendent of utilities and chairman of the group, said he has been informed that the proposal raises at least two legal questions:

—whether it violates original public power statutes which provide that benefits of the operation must be returned to the ratepayer.

More Than Limit

—whether it is asking a municipality to commit itself contractually for more than the 25-year limit now provided in state law.

CPPD's proposal would bind signatories to a 25-year wholesale power contract beginning in 1972 if they chose to acquire their retail distribution systems on that date, Blocker said.

To sign the agreement now might thus tend to bind a city some 33 years, Blocker said.

Consumers has offered to pay municipalities which sign the agreement 2% of the gross retail revenues received within their corporate limits from the date of the agreement until Jan. 1, 1972.

If a city chooses not to acquire its retail distribution system in 1972, then CPPD



BLOWS OWN HORN . . . Nemetz with daughters Connie and Judy for audience.

GOP Claims 'Someone' Running Baker Probe

... FROM BEHIND THE SCENES

Washington (AP) — Republicans charged Tuesday that a "someone" is running the Bobby Baker investigation from behind the scenes.

The charge was voiced by two GOP members after a closed meeting of the Senate Rules Committee broke up without acting on their demand that White House aide Walter Jenkins and others be called as witnesses.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said he recessed the session to consider what to do about "some very serious accusations" which he said the Republicans made on the Senate floor Monday involving his integrity.

Instructions
Sens. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., disclaimed any attack on Jordan's integrity but insisted to newsmen that the chairman was acting under instructions in what they described as efforts to halt the inquiry.

Scott, who termed the Baker probe "one of the most sordid scandals in recent memory," said the next step evidently is "up to the Democrats and whoever is telling them."

"I am satisfied," Scott said, that the committee is in recess because "the chairman wants to discuss this matter with someone."

Asked if he was saying that someone outside the committee was telling its Democratic members what to do, Scott replied:

"I believe exactly that."

He declined to be more specific, but told a corridor news conference he believes that Jordan and the other Democrats want time to "talk to whoever they are getting instructions from."

Meanwhile an Internal Revenue spokesman confirmed that the special IRS investigative unit is making an inspection to determine whether IRS employees tampered with some of Baker's income tax return.

The IRS spokesman said that where there is a possibility of improper actions by employees, the special investigative unit looks into the matter.

Scott and Curtis charged in Senate speeches Monday, on the eve of what was to have been a showdown meeting of the rules committee on

whether to wind up the hearings, that the Democrats are trying to whitewash the Baker probe.

Democrats replied that the Republicans are making last ditch efforts to drag out the hearings for political purposes.

The investigation has produced evidence indicating that Baker, who was a \$19,600-a-year secretary to the

Senate's Democratic majority until he resigned under fire last Oct. 7, had rolled up a fortune he estimated at more than \$2 million in numerous outside business ventures.

Scott told the Senate that further hearings would show that Baker and others "used their influence with government agencies" and that the agencies "jumped at his command."

MRS. KENNEDY . . . carries shamrocks as she leaves grave with Robert Kennedy, left, and Thomas

Irish Envoy Gives Presents To LBJ, Jackie

Washington (AP) — Irish ambassador Thomas J. Kiernan presented St. Patrick's Day shamrocks to President Johnson and Mrs. John F. Kennedy and planted shamrocks on President Kennedy's grave in Arlington National Cemetery.

The ambassador called at the White House to give John-

son a handmade Waterford crystal bowl decorated with shamrocks. It was engraved with Johnson's initials.

The ambassador drove earlier to the home of Mrs. Kennedy. Then he joined her and the late President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F.

Kennedy, in a pilgrimage to the Kennedy grave.

"I told him last year," the ambassador told reporters, "I would bring him a companion piece this year."

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Parade Goes On Without Stripe

New York (AP) — Sons and daughters of Erin and many an Irishman-for-a-day—Americans all—marched by the thousands Tuesday in a little St. Patrick's Day parade.

They didn't seem to mind that Fifth Avenue's tradition-

al green center stripe for the event was white this year.

With American flags and school pennants waving, they strode briskly to the gay tunes of bands and life and drum corps under skies that alternately were overcast and sunny.

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NEW AFFLUENCE BRIGHTENS EMERALD ISLE CELEBRATION

Dublin (UPI) — The Irish plunged into their annual bout of St. Patrick's Day jollification Tuesday conscious of a bright new stranger abroad in the land of the leprechauns.

The name of the newcomer was affluence. His presence was stamped on merrymaking across the Emerald Isle—from the jangling cash registers of Dublin to countryside revels in brightly painted barns.

As usual, the centerpiece of the celebrations was the industrial parade through the

heart of Dublin.

More colorful than ever this year, it reflected a booming industry, an accelerating export drive and cash nesting comfortably in the ordinary man's pocketbook.

The city, which formerly had painted the center stripe green, decided to dispense with color schemes because of cost in money and manpower when other groups wanted their favorite hues painted for their parades.

The parade marshal, the Rev. Sean S. Read of the Order of Carmelites, cast an eye at the overcast and commented:

"I prefer to look at blue skies instead of a green line."

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, usually a fixture at the parade, was absent this time because his wife, Susan, died recently.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, busy with legislative affairs in Albany, also was missing.

President Johnson did not attend the parade, but arranged to arrive in New York later in the day for a dinner sponsored by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

A slight drizzle fell from time to time despite an earlier Weather Bureau prediction that "currently it looks as if the luck of the Irish is holding up."

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Trumpler Given Dillard Award

Omaha (UPI) — Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC commander, presented the Paul A. Dillard award for 1963 to Maj. Donald E. Trumpler earlier this month, SAC announced Tuesday.

The award goes annually to

the most effective transportation squadron within the command's installations in this country.

Trumpler commands the 340th Transportation Squadron at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Tex. The award is named for Capt. Paul A. Dillard who served as traffic management officer at Dyess AFB, Tex., from July, 1956, until his death in an automobile accident in 1958.

School Lunch

Thursday
Barbecued pork on bun
Buttered corn
Coleslaw
Fruit salad
Milk

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that could cost extra, but doesn't? Sure,

electric wipers and dual visors and

foam-cushioned front seats. If you drove a Catalina, you'd feel like a Pontiac person. Smug.

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California Firemen Check Brush Fires

Los Angeles (AP) — Twelve hundred men, fighting diminishing but still dangerous winds on the hottest day of the year, checked two disastrous brush fires Tuesday and battled to quell another still raging on a two-mile front.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown toured two fire-ravaged foothill areas after proclaiming the county a disaster area because of the multi-million-dollar fires that broke out early Monday morning.

Authorities announced that the two fires a dozen miles north of downtown Los Angeles were checked, though not contained or controlled, Tuesday morning.

They are in Glendale's Verdugo Hills, where about 7,000 acres were blackened, and

San Rafael Hills, with 2,500 acres scorched.

The third fire was uncontrolled some 20 miles to the northwest, with 2,500 acres charred. Starting in the Newhall-Saugus area Monday, it burned to within about a mile of the community of Granada Hills. County firemen said its hot spot was a two-mile western front about a half mile from a crude oil tank farm.

The tanks were scattered and brush was well cleared away, a county fireman said, but "it could be quite a hazard."

The Los Angeles County Fire Department reported 23 homes, many in the \$100,000 class, were destroyed and 7 damaged in the Glendale area fires.

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LBJ Urges Passage Of New Pay Raise Bill

Washington (AP) — President Johnson urged Congress Tuesday to vote for a federal pay raise bill—even if its members have to postpone their own \$10,000 boost to do so.

The House defeated a \$545-million all-inclusive pay bill last week when opponents forced a roll call vote. Many congressmen were reluctant to go on record during an election year in favor of a bill that included a raise for themselves.

Johnson, in letters to House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and Senate President Pro Tem Carl H. Ayres, D-Ariz., Tuesday, said that,

"If congressmen feel they should postpone increasing their salaries until next year, even though they are most de-

serving of an increase in pay, there is no reason to postpone equitable and just action for others who serve the government and the nation."

The defeated bill included raises for 1.7 million employees in the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the federal government. A new measure with such pay boosts but leaving out members of Congress was introduced Monday.

Johnson said that if Congress does not enact the pay bill, it would "impair my efforts to achieve true economy in government."

"It is false economy," the President wrote, "to offer salaries that will attract the mediocre but repel the talented."

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“THAT'S RIGHT-NO BITE!”

Says P. GERALD PALMER, owner of the 20,000-acre AGUA LINDA RANCH, near Nogales, Arizona.

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selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier

whiskey vapors behind.

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Sec. Freeman Urges 'Wait And See' Policy

... In Heated Exchange With Hruska On Meat Imports

Washington (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman urged Congress Tuesday not to impose meat import quotas but to wait and see if voluntary limitations worked out with Australia and New Zealand will prop up U.S. prices.

But Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., told Freeman "The farmers' toes are being stepped on by these imports. The farmer cannot go broke."

The exchange between Freeman and Hruska, somewhat heated, came at a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee hearing on money for the Agriculture Department. The Senate Finance Commit-

tee is holding hearings on a proposal to impose quotas on beef, veal and mutton.

Stockmen Testify

The finance group heard testimony from Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming livestock men. All urged approval saying imports are cutting deeply into the American market. Some urged that the quotas be based on the 1958-62 average instead of the 1959-63 average as proposed.

In New York, Sir Howard Beale, the Australian ambassador, said in a prepared speech that imposing quotas would "mean that a solemn

agreement entered into between two governments in good faith would be nullified." He said "the Australian government and people will find this hard to understand."

The State and Agriculture Departments recently negotiated voluntary agreements with Australia and New Zealand to limit meat exports to this country to the average for 1962-63 and to provide for 3.7% increases for 1965 and 1966.

Freeman told the Finance Subcommittee that the cutback in the agreements for this year—about 6%—is not as much as he sought but was as much as the United States could get.

If the situation does not improve after the agreements are given a chance, he said, he would take another look a year from now.

Freeman said negotiations on trade agreements are to start within a few months and Congressional-imposed quotas "would not be in the interest of cattlemen at this time."

The secretary said there are reports that 15% of the drop in meat prices to cattlemen was caused by imports while 85% was due to an increase in domestic production of cattle.

He said export of U.S. farm goods now is at a level of about \$6 billion whereas imports of beef amount to \$350 million.

Feeling In Midwest

In the exchange between Hruska and Freeman, the senator said American cattlemen were hit hard by a sharp increase in meat imports and some are going bankrupt. Freeman accused Hruska of making a political speech.

Hruska replied: "I resent that very much. This is not a political speech. That is the feeling of the people in the Midwest."

Witnesses before the Finance Committee in favor of tackling the quotas onto a House-passed tariff bill included: Merton Glover, Rapid City, S.D.; South Dakota Stock Growers Association; M. Joseph Burke, Casper, Wyo., president of the Wyoming Wool Growers Association; Dean Prosser Jr., Cheyenne, Wyo., secretary of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association; Robert Batheleme, president of the Montana Stock Growers Association.

They Resembled Greatgrandsons Of Emerald Isle

Arvada, Colo. (AP)—Sam Gilman got his Irish up Tuesday. He saw no reason why his three boys couldn't go to school on St. Patrick's Day with their hair dyed green. School officials couldn't see it that way. They ordered the boys to wash out the dye. They telephoned their dad. He told them to go on home and have a holiday.

Hastings Claims Civil Rights Moral, Not Partisan Issue

Washington (AP) — A Nebraska attorney and church leader said Tuesday a group of 100 to 150 church leaders from various parts of the nation are here in an effort to show Congress the civil rights bill is a moral and not a partisan issue.

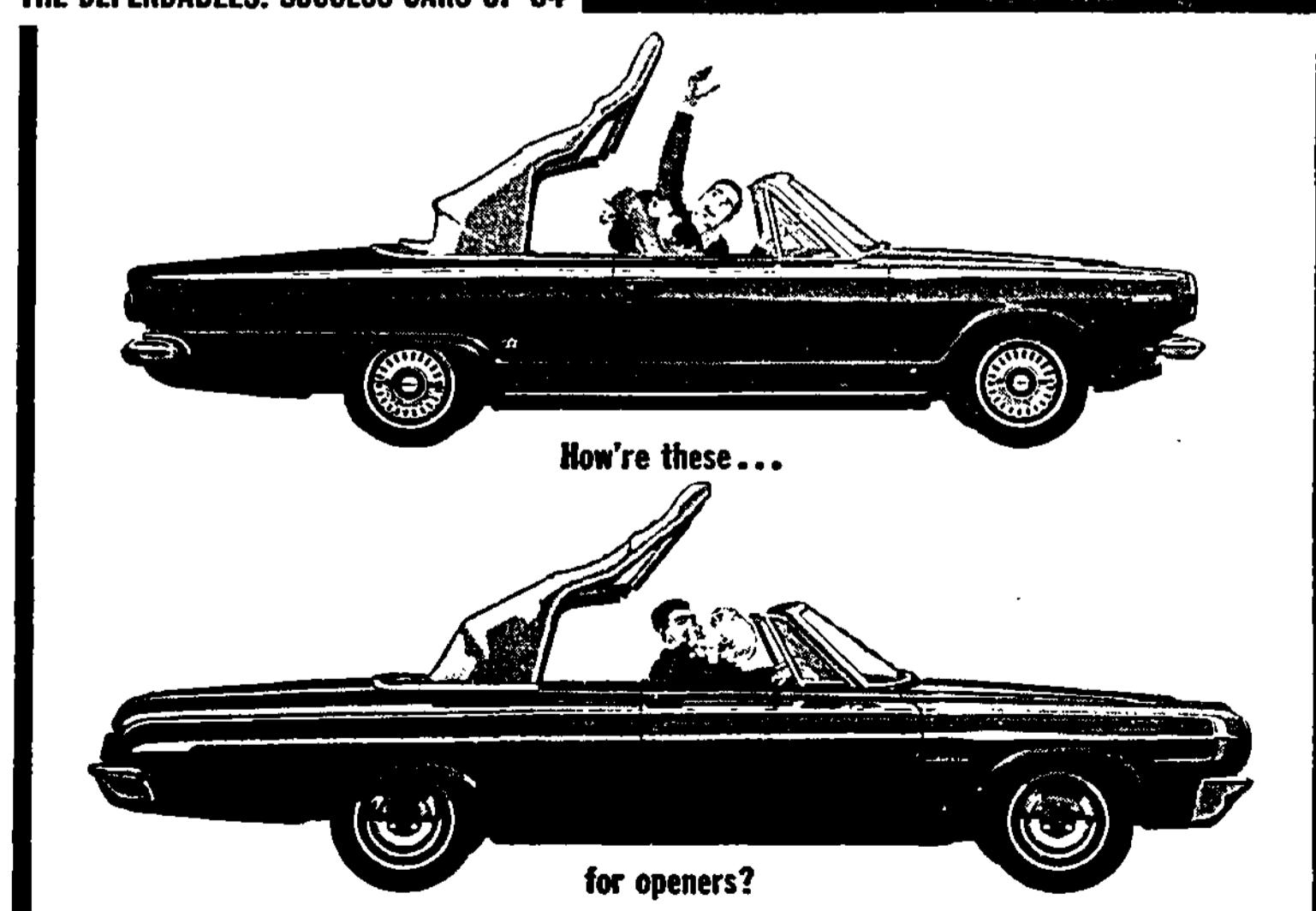
George Hastings of Grant, Neb., a leader in the United Church of Christ, told the Nebraska congressional delegation that the House is being commended for its courageous stand in passing the civil rights measure and the Senate is being urged to "make this stand."

If it is a question between human rights and property rights, he said, human rights should prevail.

Warren Fairchild, Lincoln, executive secretary of the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Service, told of efforts to explain a plan of integrating local districts in soil and water conservation programs.

Also at a breakfast meeting of the Nebraskans were Merlin England of North Platte, president of the Nebraska Association of Soil Conservation Districts, and Milton Fricke of Papillion, a director of the National Association of Conservation Districts.

THE DEPENDABLES: SUCCESS CARS '64



'64 Dodge

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

County Board Renews Its Stand On Site Vote

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday reaffirmed their stand that the location of the proposed city-county building should go to the voters after several persons appeared before the board to voice their opinions on the issue.

Mrs. Wallace C. Peterson, president of the League of Women Voters, said the league feels that only the issue of a city-county building should go to the voters while the decision on the location should be left to the governing bodies.

She said that placing the location issue on the ballot would "tend to divert attention from the principal issue," and would "tend to divide the voters into two camps—one favoring one location and one favoring another."

Leo Bartunek agreed with the stand of the County Board. He emphasized the

importance of putting the location issue to the voters. He said the reason the joint building proposal failed in 1956 was because the voters had too many unanswered questions, including that of the location.

Representatives of the Freedom Volunteers and the Citizens Movement for Human Rights stated they are opposed to a joint building should go to the voters while the decision on the location should be left to the governing bodies.

She proposed that the ballot should include a means whereby the voters could vote "yes" or "no" on separate city and county buildings as well as on a combined unit.

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Hastings Claims Civil Rights Moral, Not Partisan Issue

Washington (AP) — A Nebraska attorney and church leader said Tuesday a group of 100 to 150 church leaders from various parts of the nation are here in an effort to show Congress the civil rights bill is a moral and not a partisan issue.

George Hastings of Grant, Neb., a leader in the United Church of Christ, told the Nebraska congressional delegation that the House is being commended for its courageous stand in passing the civil rights measure and the Senate is being urged to "make this stand."

If it is a question between human rights and property rights, he said, human rights should prevail.

Warren Fairchild, Lincoln, executive secretary of the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Service, told of efforts to explain a plan of integrating local districts in soil and water conservation programs.

Also at a breakfast meeting of the Nebraskans were Merlin England of North Platte, president of the Nebraska Association of Soil Conservation Districts, and Milton Fricke of Papillion, a director of the National Association of Conservation Districts.



DAIRY LEADERS ... Dr. Eppright, Ernest Cornwall of Denver, Dairy Council regional manager, Smith, Mrs. Guggenmos, from left.

Focus On Youth's Food Needs Urged

By GLENN KREUSCHER

Farm Editor

Dr. Ercel Eppright, assistant dean of the Iowa State University College of Home Economics, Tuesday night

called for worldwide attention of the nutrition needs of youth.

Dr. Eppright spoke at the annual meeting of the Dairy Council of Lincoln at the Nebraska Center.

The Iowan, who has conducted world studies of child nutrition, termed the years between 10 and 19 "one of the most important periods of a lifetime."

Fay Smith of St. Edward, was elected president of the council, succeeding Lawrence Liebers of Lincoln. Other 1964 officers: George McCoy of

And the United States is not immune to child nutrition problems.

She pointed out that poor breakfasts, poor snacks, lack of food variety, fads and quackery are part of the problem in the U.S., but noted that family relationships have an important role in nutrition.

"Where there is stress and strain food isn't utilized as well," she said.

Fay Smith of St. Edward, was elected president of the council, succeeding Lawrence Liebers of Lincoln. Other 1964 officers: George McCoy of

Lincoln, vice president; Robert Koehler of Fremont, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Anne Guggenmos of Lincoln, executive director.

Education Material

Mrs. Guggenmos said in her annual report that more than 125,000 pieces of health education material were distributed during 1963 to teachers, physicians, dentists and consumers groups.

The council is a non-profit health and nutrition education organization affiliated with the National Dairy Council.

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Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

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Wednesday, March 18, 1964 The Lincoln Star 3

Youth's Death Is Ruled Accidental

Grand Island (UPI)—Authorities said that the death was accidental. He said the youth apparently removed the rifle from a gunrack when it accidentally discharged.

The youth, stepson of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welch, was found dead by his parents when they returned home last Thursday night.

An investigation revealed a 22-caliber bullet hole in his chest and the possibility of suicide was discussed. However, Hall County Atty.

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30; Thursday 10 to 9; Phone 432-8511

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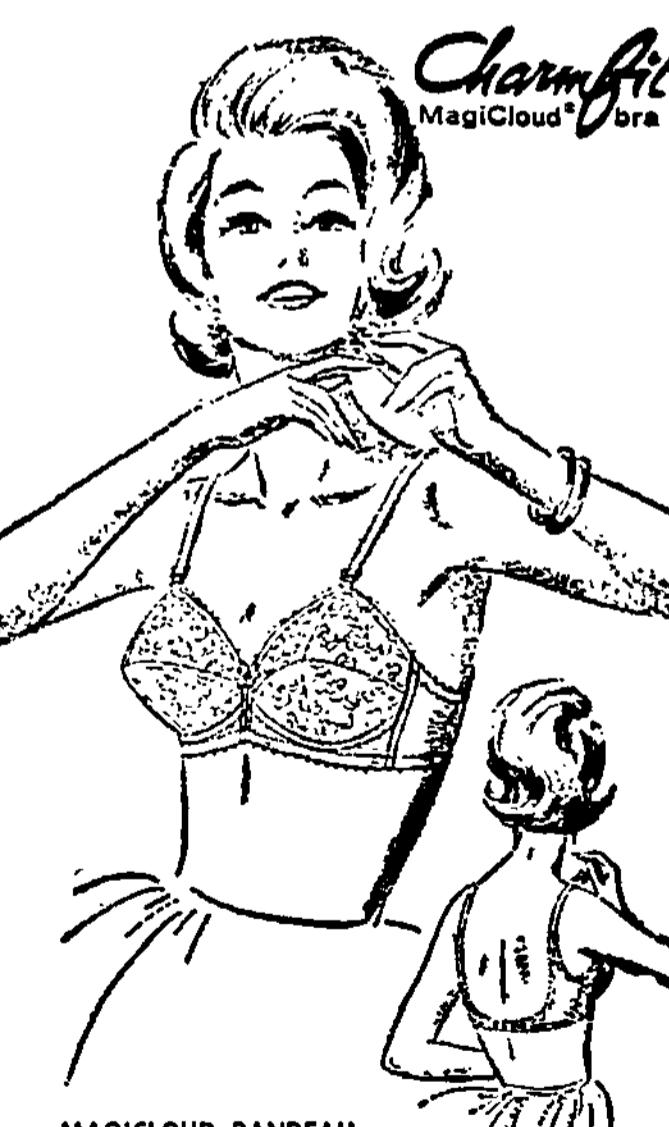
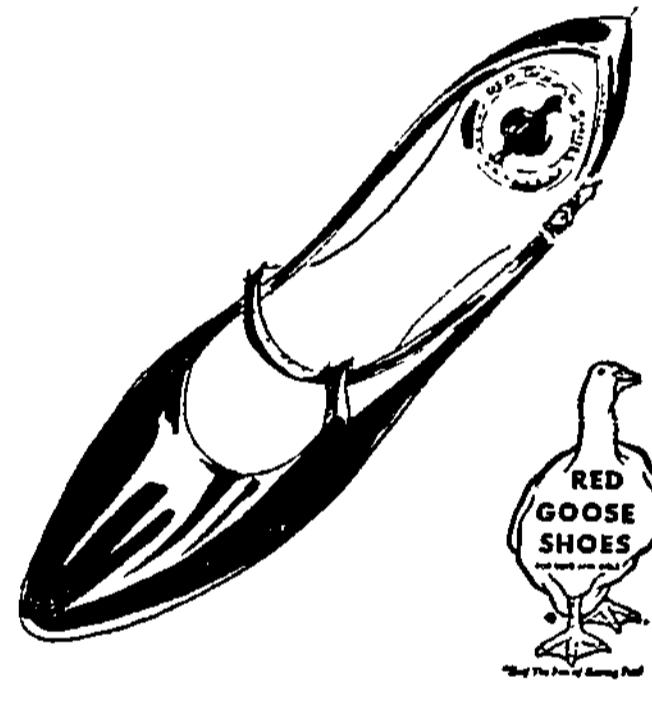
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How about the Polara, below it? Yeah, how about that. Full vinyl upholstery. A snap down center armrest in front. A selection of power plants few cars at the price can come close to. Price? That's the kicker! This full-size Dodge is priced model for model with Ford and Chevy.

Go see 'em. Full-size Dodge. Compact Dart. We'll bet dollars to doughnuts, you'll buy one.

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SEE "THE BOB-MORE SHOW" NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

Fools Rush In

By WILLIAM

City and county officials should be careful that they not end up as fools rushing in where angels would not tread. They seem dangerously close to doing so in the matter of a proposed new city-county building. It is well to remember at this point that we have talked for more than a decade about a city-county building and another year one way or another is not about to do irreparable harm.

Wisdom at this point would seem to be in the direction of more time as opposed to any quick public vote on the matter of a location for the new building. Signs are that agreement on the

City Council and between the council and County Board on the matter of location is all but impossible to come by. Some want the new building erected at 10th and J, site of the existing Courthouse, and some want the new building at 15th and O, the site recommended by city planners and downtown development consultants. It is doubtful that there are sufficient facts known to form the basis for an intelligent decision at this time.

For one thing, no one knows really how much land will be needed. Some have talked about a single square block and other suggestions have run clear up to four square blocks. Certainly, it is essential that a determination be made first as to exactly how much land is needed.

This means that there will have to be work done on a variety of plans — a building that goes up rather than out and vice versa. And the matter of parking will have to be studied as it will make a land requirement of its own. Once these building choices are fixed, then a site can be discussed.

In discussing a site, there must be a good appraisal available of the alternate locations. It is possible, too, that other factors could be brought into the picture. In connection with the 15th and O location, there is the matter of parking that could serve a variety of demands. The parking that served a city-county building at that location might also serve the auditorium and could further serve as public parking such as that provided by many other municipalities. A block of land devoted to a parking garage, for instance, could provide one whale of a lot of parking. And how far have we examined the possibilities in this respect?

Is it not possible that between government and private interests, there could be

O. DOBLER

developed a parking garage at 15th and O that would serve all interests, and, perhaps, be of very little cost to the taxpayers? There are private groups that might well be interested in such a venture and there is every possibility of working it out for meeting all needs, both public and private. Nor has anyone looked at the possibility of retaining O Street frontage as space for lease to private business. This is something that could well serve a variety of useful ends. It could give the city additional office space and perhaps even retail sales space while offsetting the public cost of a new city-county building and parking area.

We do a lot of talking about public and private cooperation — why not give it an honest look in this case? It is possible that O Street frontage could be reserved on both sides of the street between 15th and 16th for lease to private interests, thereby paying the people back a substantial part of the investment they would make in the land there.

A development between N and O, 15th and 16th can be envisioned that would be a tremendous asset to Lincoln from both the public and private points of view. And the more benefit we can find, the better off we are. Such a development, too, would serve as a substantial incentive for wholesale modernization of the downtown core area of the city, a well recognized need.

In connection with the city-county building itself, we have not yet even decided the matter of a new jail and courts. It is quite possible that we would not want a jail or the courts in the new government office building. In short, it seems that there are many avenues to explore and that a vote on any question at the May election would now be premature. There are the questions raised here and there would be many more questions raised and possibilities to be explored if a citizens group were to tackle the issue.

Why not appoint such a citizens group of city and county representatives to explore this subject in detail? Or, the existing City County Building Authority could be used for this purpose. Any such endeavor, of course, would call for a small appropriation and a deadline of six to eight months for submission of a final report and recommendations. We need and the people expect an intelligent approach to this matter, not a series of popularity contests at the polls.

Unanswered Questions



"Do You See Any Possibility Of Cabot Lodge Expanding The Campaign To The United States . . . ?"

DREW PEARSON

De Gaulle Begins Western Invasion



FORT-DE-FRANCE, Martinique —

This sun-soaked, sugar-sweet French island is all primed, preened and polished in preparation for President Charles de Gaulle's so-called invasion of America.

It was not always thus. Twenty years ago Martinique's wealthy plantation owners lined up with Vichy and gave protection to the aircraft carrier Bearn whose 100 planes worried the U.S. protectors of the Panama Canal.

But today the French West Indies are proud of the man they once snubbed and berated as leader of the "so-called Free French." Martinique is more modern than the slightly drowsy British segment of the West Indies and the French are hailing the man who is the leading revival of French influence in the Western Hemisphere.

It was just one hundred years ago that the last French invasion of the Western Hemisphere took place when Emperor Maximilian, an Austrian married to the sister of Napoleon III, tried to stem the march of republican governments on behalf of the crowned heads of Europe. Republicanism was as great a threat to monarchies as communism is to republicanism today, and just as the United States sent troops to Murmansk and Siberia when Russia was prostrated by the Bolshevik revolution in 1917-18, so the monarchies sent Emperor Maxi-

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Lesson From Omaha

It is indeed unfortunate that Omaha finds itself in such a state of controversy that recall actions are in the works against the city's mayor and, reportedly, one member of the City Council. The entire state of Nebraska can be assured that there are no benefits for anyone to be reaped as a result of the municipal government difficulties of the state's largest city.

But other cities can take a lesson from Omaha. The situation in Omaha has gotten progressively worse to the point where it appears impossible for the different factions involved even to meet in public without a major argument ensuing. All the broken pieces of Omaha city government are not likely to be put together again for quite a long time.

A city arrives at this point when too many people adopt a selfish attitude and

refuse to consider all points of view. It arrives at this point when officials and influential people give too much weight to their own special interests as opposed to the welfare and greater good of the entire community.

You don't have to put your finger on the rights and wrongs of the controversy in Omaha to know the basic deficiencies from which this controversy stems. Nor is there any set formula, any definite rules, that can be laid down in black and white for avoiding the kind of controversy that has wracked our Missouri River neighbor.

Only when everyone acts intelligently and in the best interest of the community can violent conflict be avoided. It is one thing to disagree and have an issue out but it is quite another to refuse all negotiation and compromise.

Called Upon To Act

The coordinating committee for Fundamental American Freedom's, Inc., has launched an advertising campaign against the Civil Rights Bill.

It prefers the name of "Socialist Omnibus Bill" and labels it a dictatorial, \$100 million blackjack.

It asserts the bill contains 43 instances, all listed, in which the American citizen's fundamental rights are denied, calculated to give the President dictatorial powers, aided and abetted by the U.S. Attorney General and a host of capricious federal appointees.

This is an indictment of heroic proportions which if taken at face value would be sufficient to send every American to either the battlements or to the hills. The least it expects to do is to marshall a good deal of pressure mail on congressmen and

senators to deliver us all from the dreadful threat.

If this militant locsin is in behalf of the American citizenry, it is not in behalf of all of it. The racial minorities which are also composed of citizens are apparently the enemy. The bill proposes to enforce in a number of specific instances some of the rights, presumably granted to all citizens, to minorities which presently are denied them by prejudice or by indifference.

The organization calling itself Fundamental American Freedom's, Inc., could well reflect that if it was as diligent in obtaining the freedoms for these minorities as it is in denying them, there would be no civil rights bill. One would not be needed.

In all it is a sorry estimation of country to imply that it has to be blackjacked into doing the things it sets up as national ideals.

It Is The Law Itself

The Legislative Council's Intangible Tax Study Committee, headed by Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, is delving seriously into the problems presented by the tax.

Initial hearings indicate the committee's study may center on the value of the law itself, rather than the effectiveness and enforcement of the law. This could be good.

The intangible tax law was irrationally conceived. Its inbuilt features operate

against its objectives. It has succeeded in collecting very little and it has been able to keep untold sums of needed capital out of Nebraska. As long as it stays on the books the state's programs of growth and diversification will continue to be seriously impeded.

In its relation to common stocks it becomes an annual tax on unrealized capital gains—a tax on stock quotations rather than on gains that can only be realized by disposal of the stock. It makes no provision for stock losses. In contrast to the federal income tax on capital gains it is extremely unjust. The federal tax levies only on realized gains and does make provision for deduction when losses are sustained.

If it were strictly applied on bank deposits Nebraska could expect a serious run on its banks once a year at assessment time.

These are hardships that warn capital to stay out of Nebraska. It does that quite diligently. Yet without an abundance of capital economic growth is seriously stalled.

There is no rational argument for intangible wealth to shuck off its share of the public burden. But there are rational ways of arriving at a levy without making war on the state's economy. It would be interesting to learn how many millions in public revenue has been lost by a tax that drives off investment capital. No doubt it would be many times the pittance that the intangible levy has captured.

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BIBLE WORDS THAT GUIDE ME



Master, which is the great commandment in the law? Jesus said unto him, Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.

Matthew 22:36-40 King James Version

and politics in our American democracy and called for the translation of religious and moral principles into practical civic action.

For eight years prior to becoming president of NCCJ, Dr. Jones headed Rutgers University and supervised its reorganization into a state university. From 1947 to 1951 he was president of the University of Arkansas (which he integrated racially and which is still integrated), and from 1952 until 1957 he was at Bennington College, first as an economics professor and later, for six years, as president.

During these years, Dr. Jones was in and out of Washington almost continually on many important special assignments for the United States Government. An expert mediator, he was enlisted to settle labor disputes in vital industries in New England during World War II. Later, Dr. Jones served as a member of various Presidential commissions.

From the book, "Bible Words That Guide Me," edited by Herbert A. Elliott. © 1954, Great Books Foundation. Distributed by John C. Winston Company. The contributors are donating their royalties to the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Portrait by Lynn Hall.



Lewis W. Jones

Christians and Jews in 1958. Those who knew him well were not surprised, for the central focus of Dr. Jones' career as educator, university president and governmental adviser, over the past three decades, had been upon public affairs and social welfare.

The first and second commandments are the fulfillment of Jewish religious experience and create a common bond between Christians and Jews. They encompass and transcend all religious wisdom.

In many addresses, articles and reviews during that period, he enunciated his strong conviction about the vital interplay of religion

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needlessly detailed and repetitive matter will be edited out. Letters containing personal attacks or libelous statements from one person to another may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's full name but may be submitted under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Phone Calls

Lincoln, Neb.

Telephone advertising has sunk to a new low since resorting to records played into the answering victim's ear. Perhaps we, the housewives, should all call the business that uses such tactics immediately after they bother us. Think what splendid ringing their phones would do! We could use our "legal" telephone rights and tell them we refuse to buy any product that persists in nuisance campaigns.

There are over 300 businesses in this area that use telephone solicitations. Perhaps turn-about would be fair play. Surely a self-respecting business cannot feel it is making friends by using such disgusting, bothersome tactics on potential customers.

So, come on, gals, invalids, day sleepers, busy mommies. Let's use the "dial-em-back" system after we have been bothered!

DIALEGAL

Lincoln, Neb.
I have been reading The Star for over 40 years and have often thought of writing a note for the letter column, but haven't. But after reading the item about Mr. Steen who is going to take \$10,000 in the next 10 years to buy life insurance for 274 of his friends and employees, I just had to sit down and speak my mind.

I feel Mr. Steen has done a good job with the money he had and I was in favor of raising the hunting and fishing license fees to better our hunting and fishing. I buy hunting, fishing, deer, antelope, turkey and boat licenses, but sure hate to buy life insurance for state employees.

I'm in favor of paying them good salaries and also in favor of pensions for them, but I believe they should buy their own cars, life insurance and any other benefits they desire. I have just made a trip to Phoenix, Arizona, and after seeing so many nice roadside parks, I think we could use the money in Nebraska for same.

BUSTER

Lincoln, Neb.
I would like to express thanks for the excellent editorial in The Lincoln Star on our birthday, March 12. It is because of such continued interest and support that our organization and what it stands for remain in the public eye. May we always be worthy of such words of praise.

MRS. KENNETH McCAW
Public Relations Chair.

★ ★ ★

Teddy And Bryan
Holdrege, Neb.

I recall vividly when Governor Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan visited Nebraska during the presidential campaign in the

Bryan was a very handsome man. He was not fighting the liquor traffic at this time, but later became almost violent in his opposition to liquor. He may never have known that a saloon keeper in Holdrege hauled him to the courthouse square behind a team of handsome, dashing black horses in 1900. This I saw, and knew the saloon keeper by sight and name.

All those politically unprejudiced will rate both Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan as great men, religious, courageous, self-sacrificing, yet having legitimate ambitions. They were only human and made their mistakes, like all men whom history remembers. These men helped to lay the foundation for benefits which the present younger generation is enjoying—fair play and honesty in politics, greater than in the past; better educational facilities; opportunities for advancement and emphasis upon moral integrity, human worth, and opposition to all kinds of evil.

L. C. FUQUA

Proper Conduct
Lincoln, Neb.
"Editorial Reader" in the March 16 Star: "The important issue is that the individual human rights of every person . . . protected at all times."

This raises the question of what rights. It would seem that the officer in the name-calling incident lost the right not to be called derogatory names and not be subjected to disrespectful treatment (everyone possesses this right).

A suggestion of proper conduct was in order in this situation and someone should perform that duty. Usually the "niceties" of human conduct that lacks criminal import are handled by parents, chaperones, supervisors or sponsors in charge, which in this instance was lacking. In that case, it was proper for the officer to be "further" for a while to the impolite youngster.

A. F. KEARNS

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed
AJAX EXTERMINATOR CO.
MANAGER



"Just what is it you wish to see him about?"

Pending Bill Would Boost U.S. Hospital Aid

Federal grants for construction of hospitals and hospital-related facilities under the Hill-Burton program will be increased 10% if a bill now in Congress passes intact, State Hospital Division Chief Verne Pangborn said Tuesday.

"Nebraska would need a 50% increase to keep pace with the demands for new hospitals and hospital-related facilities," he said.

To Be Discussed

The present Hill-Burton law expires June 30. Pangborn said the proposed new bill,

matching funds for construction at state veterans homes. Morris predicted it would be enacted if it gets to the Senate floor. The House previously passed it.

Morris said he will immediately apply for the funds once they become available. He said plans for the 100-bed hospital are ready.

The institutional director said the present hospital at

Senate bill 2331, will be discussed at the next meeting of the Hospital Advisory Council here April 16.

The present act provides \$150 million for hospitals and \$70 million for related construction such as diagnostic and treatment centers, nursing homes and rehabilitation facilities.

The proposed new law would add \$10 million a year to the hospital category until it reaches \$186 million annual by 1967. It would also appropriate \$100 million yearly for the other facilities.

Nebraska was allotted \$1,759,347 for hospital construction and \$1,209,245 for related work in the current fiscal year.

To Keep Pace

However, Pangborn said, "We would need and could use right now \$2.5 million to keep pace with demands for eligible facilities."

In the past, the State Department of Health, on the recommendation of the hospital council, has allotted 40% federal funds to individual projects in the state.

There is one catch in the Senate bill which may delay passage although Pangborn doesn't think so. It contains an open admissions clause

which means hospitals which accept Hill-Burton construction funds cannot refuse admission to a patient because of race, color or creed.

Pangborn noted this would mean a hospital would have to treat Negroes, Indians or other minorities if they needed care.

Lady Dorothy Invested With Order's Insignia

London (AP) — Prince Philip Tuesday invested Lady Dorothy Macmillan, wife of Britain's former prime minister, with the insignia of a Dame Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire in recognition of her work in charity and politics.

She was one of 171 men and women who received the insignia of their awards at the investiture.

FEDERAL AID SLASH IS FELT IN HEALTH DEPT.

Five divisions of the State Health Department have been notified their programs may be curtailed in the fiscal year beginning July 1 as a result of a 30% reduction in general health appropriations from the federal government.

Dr. E. A. Rogers, State health director, said the affected divisions would include health education, public health nursing, laboratory, sanitation and health mobilization services divisions.

State Health Board members, to whom the word was passed, said "the pattern would have to be cut to the cloth" if the federal funds fall off and the state does not make up the dollar difference.

Parts of Asia were hit hardest by the 1962 drought. More than 200,000 Pakistanis were forced to abandon their homes in West Pakistan to seek food and water.

Wednesday, March 18, 1964 The Lincoln Star 5 Governor Wants Road Conditions Considered

and between Kimball and the Wyoming line.

Community leaders in these areas have been urging special consideration because of the poor condition of U.S. 30 and the fact the Wyoming Interstate will be completed from the Nebraska border to Cheyenne by the fall of 1965.

Premier Of Israel To See LBJ In June

Jerusalem, Israel (AP) — Premier Levi Eshkol will visit the United States will meet "informally" with President Johnson in Washington June 1-2.

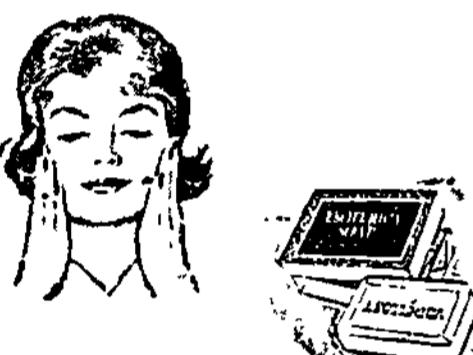
The invitation to Eshkol was included in a message from President Johnson delivered by U.S. Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver Jan. 7.

U.S. Aid For 3rd City Home Seen

State Institutions Director George Morris Monday expressed confidence federal assistance and legislative approval will be forthcoming for a proposed new \$1.6 million hospital at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Grand Island.

Gov. Frank Morrison last week urged President Johnson to use his influence to get out of a Senate Committee a bill which would provide 50%

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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Esoterica soap is an effective, antiseptic germicidal soap . . . and at the same time the finest cosmetic soap. Will not dry or irritate the most sensitive skin. If your complexion is marred by roughness or coarseness give it the healing care of Esoterica soap.

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The World's Fairest

MARCHE'S FABULOUS EASTER COLLECTION!

Once in a springtime rare bloom hats so fair . . . breathtaking beauties created just for you. Flowers, bows, other trims . . . in delicate creations from the world's fairest Easter collection! Shown . . .

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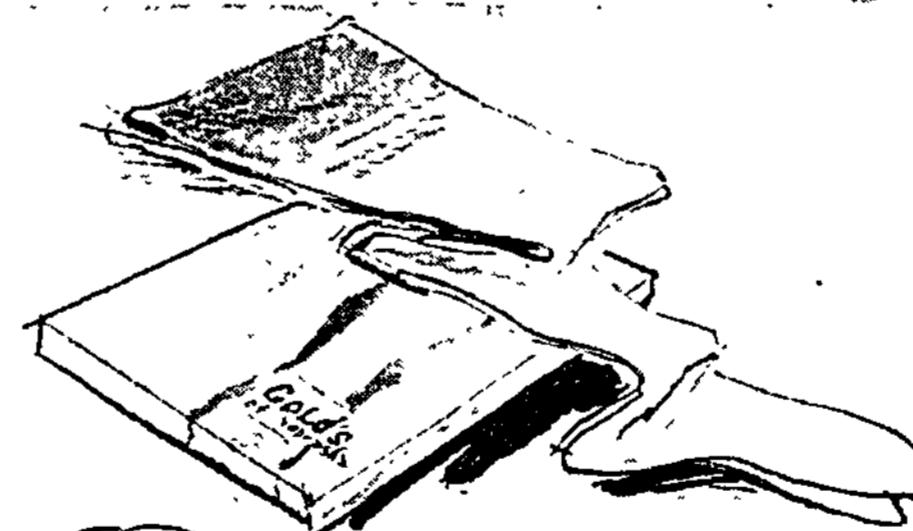
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Hosiery . . . designed to fit perfectly because of proportioned lengths. Springtime shades, seamless or full-fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 11.

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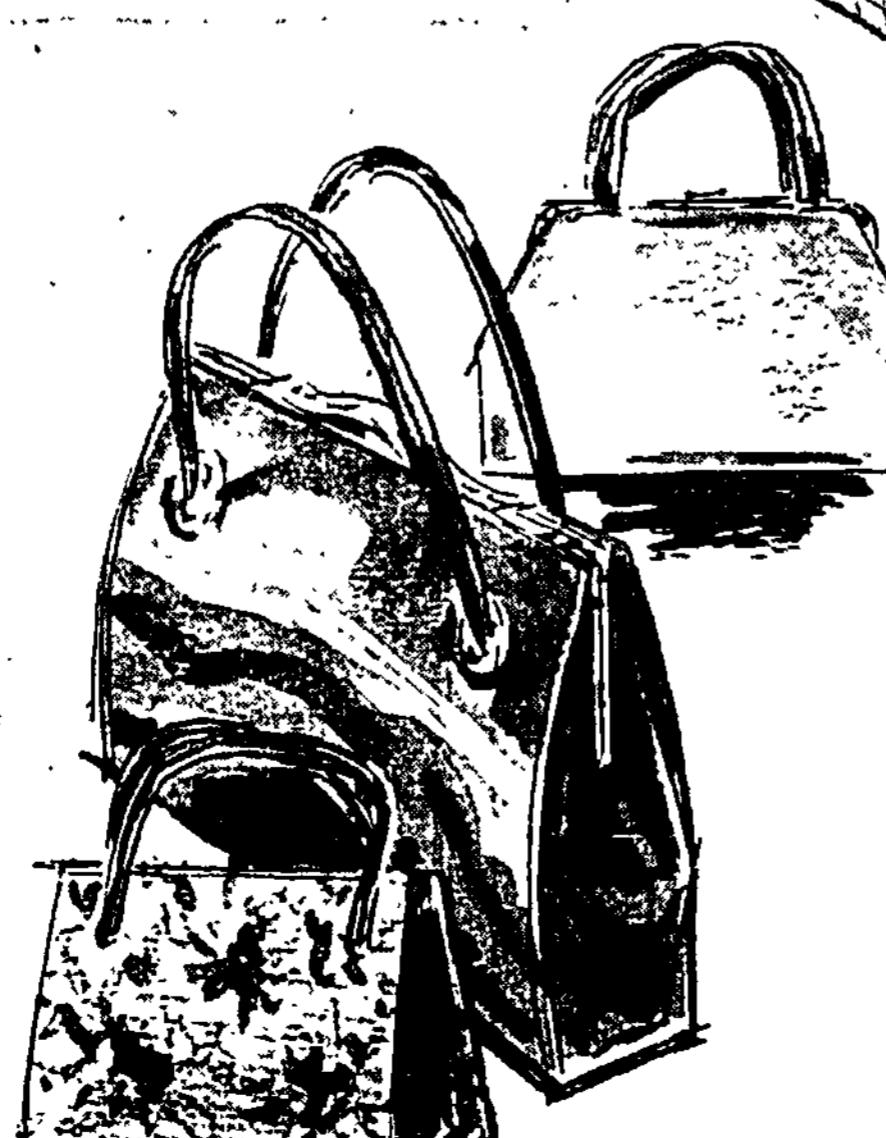
Spring Fashion's In the Bag . . .

WITH SMART STYLES FOR EVERY COSTUME

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GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor



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- Necklaces • Pins • Bracelets
- Earrings

We're proud to be able to present Caron's fine collection, featuring Swarovski, the world's finest Austrian crystal. Pins, bracelets, 2 and 3-strand matinees, 2, 3 and 4-strand adjustable chokers, contour, drop and button earrings . . . in pink, blue, topaz, vitriol, green, pink/amethyst and aurora crystals.

GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

USE YOUR CREDIT PLATE
25¢ GREEN STAMPS, TOO

Voiding Past Time-Sales Contracts Was Wrong—Moulton

By WILLIAM B. KETTER
United Press International
An Omaha state senator declared here Tuesday the Nebraska Supreme Court "was wrong in going clear back to 1959" in voiding time-sales contracts.

"The Supreme Court," Sen. William Moulton said, "it's a ruler so that every contract since 1959 is a bone of contention and a controversy." He said he was not criticizing the court's right to declare the act invalid, but he said "it should have applied its decision only to future contracts."

The high court declared the 1959 Installment Sales Act unconstitutional last summer.

Moulton, speaker of the 1963 session, discounted criticism of the 1963 session regarding finance legislation. He said such "attacks" are unwarranted and "completely lacking in truth."

The Omaha lawmaker, who has announced he will not seek re-election, admitted confusion over credit finance legislation was present during the 1963 special session. But he said part of the confusion

could be traced back to the Supreme Court decisions.

Addressing an Omaha Benson High School government class, Moulton said lobbyists are "a necessary part" of the Nebraska legislative process. He said probably more confusion would have reigned during the special session if "finance experts" were not

present to explain "the various acts to the Legislature."

Without lobbyists, Moulton said, many lawmakers would not be informed about the technical details of proposed bills, and thus "would vote without any knowledge of what they were voting for."

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

Politics Not Dirty, Governor Avers

Governor Morrison told 250 Omaha Benson High School students Tuesday the concept that politics is dirty is an untrue assumption.

He said it can be a wonderful experience and a chance for every citizen to "fulfill a responsibility to his fellow man." The governor urged the students to enter politics and "find out for yourselves how great and thrilling it can be."

"You're going to get some money and you're going to give me half."

you can make
any day a
"Special Day"
with flowers

Allied Florists
of Greater Lincoln

Address new Quik-fix square broken plates, missing cracks and replacements with new, fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed! No costly dental tools. Works every time or our money back. Accept no substitutes, always ask for BRIMM'S QUIK-Denture Repair Kit.

BRIMM'S QUIK-Denture Repair Kit

At All Drug Stores

FIX BROKEN DENTURES

AT HOME IN MINUTES

Abrasion-free Quik-fix square broken plates, missing cracks and replacements with new, fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed! No costly dental tools. Works every time or our money back. Accept no substitutes, always ask for BRIMM'S QUIK-Denture Repair Kit.

BRIMM'S QUIK-Denture Repair Kit

CASH NIGHT in HAVELock

Wednesday, Mar. 18, 7:45 p.m.
\$50 SILVER DOLLARS GIVEN AWAY

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. the drawing will be held to determine the first lucky winner of \$50 SILVER DOLLARS. Announcements will be made in all participating Havelock stores at that time, so register NOW (ONLY ONCE, PLEASE!) at any participating HAVELOCK MERCHANT and get complete information.

All Havelock Stores Open 'Til 9 P.M. Wednesday

HAVELOCK "Northeast Lincoln's PROGRESSIVE CENTER"

Moulton said education presents the greatest lobby in Nebraska. "And this is fine," he added. "I think every interest should have a lobby to explain its position."

Moulton praised the Nebraska one-house system "as the best in the nation." He said he has visited Legislatures in 14 other states.

"The only thing wrong with the Nebraska Legislature," he told the students, on a field trip of the Statehouse, "is the work load is too heavy. It's almost impossible."

However, Moulton said he does not favor annual sessions as a remedy. He said this would "not be the answer."

Leo N. Bartunek of Lincoln, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, recommended Tuesday the abolition of state taxes on intangibles and on household furnishings "as soon as possible."

The administrative and/or collection costs on this type of taxation are all out of proportion to the amount of money actually collected, and are in fact nuisance taxes," he declared in a statement.

"Such taxes act as a deterrent to good saving practices, including the purchasing of adequate furnishings for the family home."

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GOLD'S EXCHANGE SALE!

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

LOCATED AT
212 SO. 9TH ST.

USED TELEVISIONS . . . STOVES . . . WASHERS . . . DRYERS FURNITURE AND BEDDING AND REFRIGERATORS . . .

GAS STOVE	AUTOMATIC DRYER
Four-burner stove in good condition. 1 only.	Bendix electric dryer, 1 only. 34.00

AUTOMATIC DRYER	AUTOMATIC WASHER
General Electric dryer in good condition. 1 only. 39.00	RCA Whirlpool washer, 2-speed style, 1 only. 39.00

AUTOMATIC WASHER	RECORD PLAYER
Maytag washer in good condition. 1 only. 38.00	RCA Victor portable in good condition. 1 only. 9.00

TELEVISIONS	TELEVISIONS
4 sets in workable condition. 12.00	5 sets in console or table style. Good pictures and sound. 17.00

TELEVISIONS	TELEVISIONS
5 sets in console or table styles. All re-conditioned. 30- day warranty. 29.00	4 sets in console or table style. Ex- cellent condition. 30-day warranty. 39.00

(4) NON-WORKING T.V. SETS	5.00
(1) LIGHT GREEN SOFA	10.00
(1) 2-PC. BROWN SECTIONAL	39.00
(1) 5-PC. DINETTE SET	39.00
(1) 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE	29.00
(4) STUDENT DESKS IN WALNUT WITH CHAIR	29.00
(1) MAPLE BUNK BED, NEW, NOT USED	69.00
(2) ELECTRIC RANGES, GOOD CONDITION	16.00
(1) GIBSON REFRIGERATOR WITH FREEZER	38.00
(1) FRIGIDAIRE DOUBLE-DOOR REFRIGERATOR	66.00
(1) SUPREME REFRIGERATOR, GOOD CONDITION	33.00
(1) FIRESTONE REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER	69.00
(1) IRONRITE MANGLE WITH CHAIR	49.00
(1) 2-PC. ROSE SECTIONAL	19.00
(1) BROWN SOFA	29.00
(1) 2-PC. GREEN SLEEPER-SECTIONAL	19.00
(1) BROWN SOFA	10.00
(1) 2-PC. LIGHT GREEN SECTIONAL	39.00
(1) 2-PC. GRAY SUITE	39.00
(1) BEIGE STUDIO COUCH	19.00
(1) SETTEE AND CHAIR	19.00
(1) 2-PC. ROSE SECTIONAL	49.00
(3) NEW SETTEES IN WHITE, BEIGE OR TURQUOISE, FOAM CUSHIONS, PLASTIC COVER	69.00
(1) ROSE CURVED SOFA	29.00
(1) GRAY SOFA	10.00
(1) 2-PC. DARK GREEN SECTIONAL	29.00
(1) 3-PC. SECTIONAL	49.00
TABLES . . . OCCASIONAL, STEP AND LAMP STYLES	4.00
BEDDING . . . MATTRESSES ONLY	9.00

GOLD'S Exchange . . . 212 South 9th Street



Another Hottest Brand™ Motor Oil from Conoco

FREE QUART OF OIL

with Filter and Oil Change



Hurry! Offer ends May 15th! Get set for summer and save money, too! Here's the best life insurance your engine can have. A change of oil and fresh, new filter. Do it now and take advantage of Conoco's great free oil offer...one quart without cost when you come in for an oil and filter change.

Use the coupon at right to get your free quart of oil. It's another Hottest Brand Value from Conoco...Hottest Brand Going!

CONOCO
Hottest Brand Going...

VALUABLE COUPON	
FREE Quart of Oil with filter and oil change	
Present this coupon to any Conoco Dealer, and get one quart of oil FREE when you buy filter and oil change with Conoco All Season Super Motor Oil or Super Motor Oil.	
Customer's Signature _____	
Name _____	City _____
Address _____	_____
Date _____	Purchased <input type="checkbox"/> All Season Super Motor Oil <input type="checkbox"/> Super Motor Oil
Offer ends May 15, 1964	
VOID WHERE PROHIBITED, TAXED OR RESTRICTED BY LAW	
© 1964, CONOCO CORPORATION	

GOLD'S Exchange . . . 212 South 9th Street

Republicans Attack Anti-Poverty Plans

Washington (AP) — The administration opened its fight in Congress for a broad anti-poverty program Tuesday and promptly ran into sharp Republican criticism.

GOP members of the House Education and Labor Committee said President Johnson's \$962.5-million program cuts across existing programs, seeks to revive others that Congress has refused to pass, and gives too much power to Director Sargent Shriver.

Shriver first witness called by Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., gave it an enthusiastic send-off. He said the program is well thought out, precisely aimed and could

Ad Club Picks Hitchcock As 'Man Of Year'

Raymond P. Hitchcock, general advertising manager of The Journal-Star, was named Lincoln "advertising man of the year" by the Advertising Club of Lincoln Tuesday night.

The award was given in recognition of Hitchcock's overall contribution to advertising, his people interested in advertising through high schools and universities—and for his dedication to the club's purposes and goals.

He is a former president of the club and has served two terms on its board of directors. For the past two years he has worked with the Distributive Education Club Division of the State Education Department on an advertising contest with the high school students.

Hitchcock has been associated with the Journal-Star since 1931, with the exception of four years in military service during World War II.

Hitchcock is chairman of the board of Trinity Methodist Church, vice president of the Better Business Bureau, a member of the sales development and market committees of the Newspaper Advertising Executive Association and editor of the Shrine Bowl football program for the past four years.

Trial Attorneys To Convene Here On March 28th

The annual spring seminar of the Nebraska Association of Trial Attorneys will be held at the Nebraska Center March 28th. seminar chairman John C. Gourlay, Lincoln attorney, announced Tuesday.

The one-day institute will cover federal practice and procedure, both civil and criminal. Also considered will be the lawyer's role in handling the growing numbers of habeas corpus actions, which recent decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court have stimulated.

Federal District Judge Robert Van Pelt and U.S. Atty. Theodore L. Richling will head the list of speakers.

Vehicles Dept. Doesn't Have To Collect Fees

An attorney general's opinion said Tuesday the Department of Motor Vehicles has no statutory responsibility to collect learners permits fees.

The opinion was written by Assistant Atty. Gen. C. C. Sheldon on request from B. H. G. Eiting, Motor Vehicles Department director.

CASH is handy

when buying a new car. If you need more, see—

STATE SECURITIES

A SPECIAL MONEY SERVICE Institution

1330 N STREET SELF-PARK BLDG.
MC, INDUSTRIAL BANK ASSN.



BROAD SMILE

eliminate the worst ills poverty now visits on 35 million Americans.

Means

It seeks to do this through job training for youth, federal support for community action against poverty, direct aid to poor farm dwellers, and a National Service Corps, patterned on the Peace Corps.

Powell said passage this year is essential. Other Democrats on the committee gave it warm support but not the Republicans.

Rep. H. B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., expressed concern it would conflict with job training and vocational education programs Congress passed last year.

Rep. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, said the proposed "Job Corps" for 16-to-21-year-old youths seemed similar to a Youth Conservation Corps that has been languishing in the House for two years.

New Gaise

And a "Volunteers for America" proposal, he added, appeared to be last year's Domestic Peace Corps bill. Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., Taft asked, "Is that now dead?"

"It's been critically ill for a long time," replied Thompson. He said he would pursue the same goal through the poverty bill.

Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., said he would try to impose limits on Shriver's authority.

New Buffalo Bill Ranch Director Is G. W. LeRoy

George W. LeRoy has been named director of the Buffalo Bill Scouts Rest Ranch in North Platte, State Game Commission Director Mel Steen reported Tuesday.

LeRoy, 43, has been ranger at Ocean City State Park in the state of Washington.

He was in the Air Force several years ago and stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base as an instructor in small arms, mountain recreation, first aid and unarmed combat.

LeRoy is married and has three children.

Elks Defend Tax Status On 13th & P Location

Representatives of the Elks Lodge appeared before the Lancaster County Board of Equalization Tuesday to defend the lodge's tax-exemption status on approximately half of the lodge building at 13th and P.

Attorney John Mason pointed out that the fraternal and benevolent group is asking exemption on only the second and third floors of the building and the secretary's office on the first floor.

This constitutes about 52,875 of the usable area which can be classified as used for combined educational, charitable and religious purposes, he said.

Not the Rest
He noted that the club is not seeking tax exemption on the remainder of the first floor which includes the dining and bar facilities and on the basement which is primarily used for recreational purposes.

Lancaster County Assessor Arthur Davis has recommended that the entire building be put on the tax rolls. None of it has been taxed previously and no valuation has been set on it.

Officers cited to the board many of the "charitable, benevolent and patriotic purposes" of the lodge, including scholarships, providing for eyeglasses, crutches and wheelchairs for the aged, sports leagues for youth, honoring outstanding scholars and athletes, sponsoring youth to various camps, conferences and Boys and Girls State.

However, he said, the officials agreed to extend a median south on 54th from O only to a mid-block point.

Provide For Welfare

They also noted the annual Christmas Party for Lincoln youth — calling it one of the ways in which they "provide

for the welfare of children and youth of the city."

The commissioners took no action Tuesday but may make a decision within the next ten days.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
American Camping Council, YMCA, 11:30 a.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, YMCA, noon
Human Relations, YMCA, 1 p.m.
"Hamlet," Howell Theater, 2 p.m.
Ski Show, Mueller Planetarium, 8 p.m.
Foreign Film, Nebraska Theater
Workshop for Home Ec Extension Program, Nebraska Center
Nebraska Conference on Human Development, Nebraska Center, St. Departmental Recital, Sheldon Galley, 7 p.m.
Baptists, Nonconformist, 1:30 p.m.
Reverent, Inc., Christ Methodist, 8 p.m.
Cornhusker Editors, Lincoln Hotel, noon
National Assoc. of Power Engineers, Lincoln Hotel, 2 p.m.
Surge Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Lincoln Board of Realtors, Cornhusker
Discussion Club, Cornhusker, 5 p.m.
Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Gateway Sermon, Skyline Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
Tavern, East Hills, 6:30 p.m.
LAFD Coin Club, LAFD Service Club
7:30 p.m.
Civil Defense Shelter, 18th & Van Dorn, doors 2 p.m.

ADVERTISING

Baker's Best For Dandruff-Itchy Scalp

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. — Mrs. Elmer Baldwin, 714 S. 2nd St. says: "I am so glad I tried Baker's Hair Tonic. I am really thrilled about the relief Baker's gave me from unsightly dandruff, and the torment of my itchy scalp has stopped." It is easy and pleasant to use, not messy or greasy. For years it has been tops for dandruff and itchy scalp. Now, it is better than ever. A new ingredient makes it even more effective. You'll like Baker's, or money back.

Wednesday, March 18, 1964 The Lincoln Star 7

What's new for Easter?

Florsheim

Alligator Print Embossed on Calfskin

It looks like genuine reptile... and, of course, it looks like and is genuine Florsheim. The reptile look in men's shoes is the hit of the fashion season, and it maneuvers skillfully with the Coppertones so popular in men's suits. Shown: The Summit, in Black or Brown, \$23.95.

MAGEE'S

Other
Florsheims
\$19.95
and higher



Easter-Dyed Suits?

... we're kidding, of course

MAGEE'S

Arrow Dectolene

... stripes, stripes, stripes!

Pick Brown, Blue or Green, but pick Stripes. Color striped shirts top the list of fashions your wardrobe needs to be current. Arrow Dectolene Shirts are tops, anyway, because they launder however you like, dry wrinkle-free within two hours, and never need ironing. Of 100% Dacron polyester tricot for smooth luxury, with fine Mitoga tailoring for comfortable fit. \$8.95.

MAGEE'S

First Floor



- Phoenix
- Timely
- Petrocelli
- Kingsridge
- Kuppenheimer

Magee's Second Floor

When you see our new Spring Suits in Coppertones, you may find it hard to believe they weren't made just for Easter... just for You. The dressed-up look, traditional at Easter-time carries through our entire line of new season suits. Lapels are neater, lines slimmer, and colors are richer, more vigorous, more flattering. Come in for a friendly try-on and see if one of this season's new Coppertone shades isn't just what you — and your wardrobe — has been needing. Suits in Coppertones are priced from \$59.50 up.

Recall Twelve Days Of Travel



It was a time for reminiscing when friends from all over the state gathered for luncheon at the Nebraska Center on Monday to share films of the group's trip to the United Nations last November.

Although attending seminar sessions of the UN in New

York City was the main purpose of the trip, the 42 Nebraskans, who traveled by chartered bus, managed to include many places of interest especially Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., in their 12 days of travel.

Comparing pictures are

(seated, from the left) Mrs. Max Huefle of Eustis, Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. George E. Gallup, Lincoln; and (standing) J. W. Winslow of Fairbury, Floyd Root of Belden, tour director, and the Rev. Keith Bruning of Wisner.

FUN

NEWS IN SUBURBIA

COTNER TERRACE

Running a household is a lot like a television show in some respects. There is a director, producer, and occasionally—when all the children congregate in the kitchen for cookies—a cast of thousands.

Any homemaker will tell you that there are even commercials, such as "Dinner's ready," or "Darling, why don't you put up the screens?"

Sometimes, the carefully regulated schedule of the home is disrupted for a special program, such as guests, trips, or a party, but we are positive that the ratings on these events are quite high, and no one minds the summer re-runs.

With nice weekend weather, it isn't hard to imagine how many people took to the highways to relax and get away from things for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Krecklow, for instance, drove to Murdock Sunday for a brief visit with Mrs. Krecklow's sister, Miss Frieda Wehrmann. They returned home Sunday evening.

Two more Cotner Terrace families had seven-league boots this weekend. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Karr and their children, Steven and Karen, who motored to Beaver Crossing Sunday to the home of Mrs. Karr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mull. They were just in time to celebrate Beaver Crossing's basketball championship with a dinner at the Mull's home.

Our other traveling family foursome included Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and their daughters, Jane and St. Patrick's Day did not escape the watchful eye of Nancy Henninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Henninger. Nancy was hostess at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Schlegelmilch and their children, Scott and Todd, were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Journey and their daughter, Jackie, of Brady, who arrived Friday evening and departed for home Saturday evening.

The state basketball tournament drew many people to Lincoln, and also several guests to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beranek and their sons, Leonard and Dennis.

From Thursday morning until Saturday, their guests were Cynthia Priyhl, Erma Jean Priyhl, Margie Halama, and Diane Pavelka of Milligan, who had come to cheer their team.

On Thursday, Mrs. Beranek's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kassik and their two sons Michael and Dan, and Milton Stasny, all of Milligan, were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Beranek and family.

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Gift Celebrates Anniversary



Members of the Lincoln Hadassah, (from the left) Mrs. Leo Hill, Mrs. Marion Graetz and Mrs. Nate E. Bernstein, called on Gov. Frank Morrison on Tuesday to present him with a gift—a handcarved plaque of olive wood — made by refugee children in Israel.

The presentation, which is being made this week to the governors of all 50 states, marks the 30th anniversary

Bridge

Blue Ribbon Pairs

B. Jay Becker

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH	EAST
♦J83	♦A Q7642
♦54	♦8
♦AKQ97	♦J854
♦AKQ	♦103

WEST	SOUTH
♦K105	♦Q10932
♦AK76	♦62
♦103	♦J874
♦9652	

The bidding:

North East South West

1♦ 1♦ Pass 2♦

3♦ 3♦ Pass 2♦

Dble. Pass 4♦ Dble.

Opening lead — five of spades.

It takes a certain amount of luck to win a national championship, regardless of whether or not you play well, and my partner Mrs. Dorothy Hayden and I had a good share of it when we won the Blue Ribbon Pairs played in Miami Beach last December.

This was a new event restricted to the top 60 life masters and a limited number of other players who had done well during the past year in national or regional championships. There were 84 pairs in the contest.

We were lucky on this hand where South played at four hearts doubled. Mrs. Hayden (West) led a spade, I took the ace and returned a spade which declarer ruffed.

Declarer led the queen of hearts which Mrs. Hayden took with the king. She led another spade which declarer ruffed, thus reducing South's trump holding to the J-10-9, while West still had the A-7-6.

When declarer now played the nine of hearts, Mrs. Hayden won the ace and exited with a diamond. Declarer took it and cashed three high

clubs and another diamond, but, being forced then to play a diamond, he could not prevent Mrs. Hayden from taking the setting trick with a trump.

Actually, declarer could have made the contract against any line of defense. Thus, when Mrs. Hayden led the third round of spades at trick four and South ruffed, declarer could have made ten tricks by cashing three clubs and two diamonds and then playing a trump from dummy. This line of play could have been justified by assuming that West had started with four trumps.

It was our good luck that declarer did not see the winning line of play.

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

Free Flowers For The Ladies
See Lilies and Plants where they are grown

Corsages Cut Flowers Arrangements
KRAMER GREENHOUSES free delivery Open every Sun.

10th & Van Dorn

Hovland-Swanson

HOW TO LOOK YOUNGER!

Stop at our cosmetic counter and learn the three easy steps in Estee Lauder's "Liquid Diet" . . . luxurious complexion care plan effective for even the most difficult types of skin. You can have younger looking skin, too! Ask our beauty specialists to show you the entire line of Estee Lauder cosmetics for the luxurious way to natural-looking beauty!

Estee Lauder
HAS A GIFT FOR YOU

THREE MORE DAYS . . . today through March 20, you receive a gift of Youthdew Eau de Parfum spray in travel size with every 3.50-or-more purchase of Estee Lauder cosmetics.

COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

WHY
DO
WE
ADVERTISE?

Definitions of advertise are "to inform . . . to call attention to." We want to call your attention to these facts: Our competent pharmacists dispense prescriptions with accuracy; prescriptions are delivered at no extra charge; in emergencies your doctor may call for prescription service day or night; we have three locations, listed below.

By advertising, we keep you informed of these services available for your convenience at Gilpin-Danielson.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY
Established 1927
Professional Pharmacists
142 So. 13th St. 432-1246
800 So. 13th St. 432-5851
48th & A St. 485-2303
FREE DELIVERY

SPIRITED YOUNG HATS

This is where fashion begins . . . at our Hat Bar flourishing in beautiful, spirited hats, from new, bold berets to the gentle, classic pillboxes and cloches lively with flowers. Choose the most flattering for your spring costume . . . priced from \$4 to \$13. HAT BAR—STREET FLOOR



Open 10 A.M. Daily

Hovland-Swanson

Costumes

... SPIRITED,
READY FOR
SPRING

Lively costumes dance on the spring landscape in two and three parts that, together, present a total look.

We sketch from our collections in misses and junior sizes . . . A. Navy ribbed cotton knit tunic jacket trimmed in brass tops matching skirt and white cap-sleeved blouse. Junior sizes, \$30

B. Two-tone, light blue and egg-shell sleeveless sheath is topped by long sleeved blue jacket. Misses sizes, \$36

C. Arnel triacetate sleeveless white shell tops acetate blend salt and pepper tweed and matching tunic jacket. Junior sizes, \$26

CAREER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



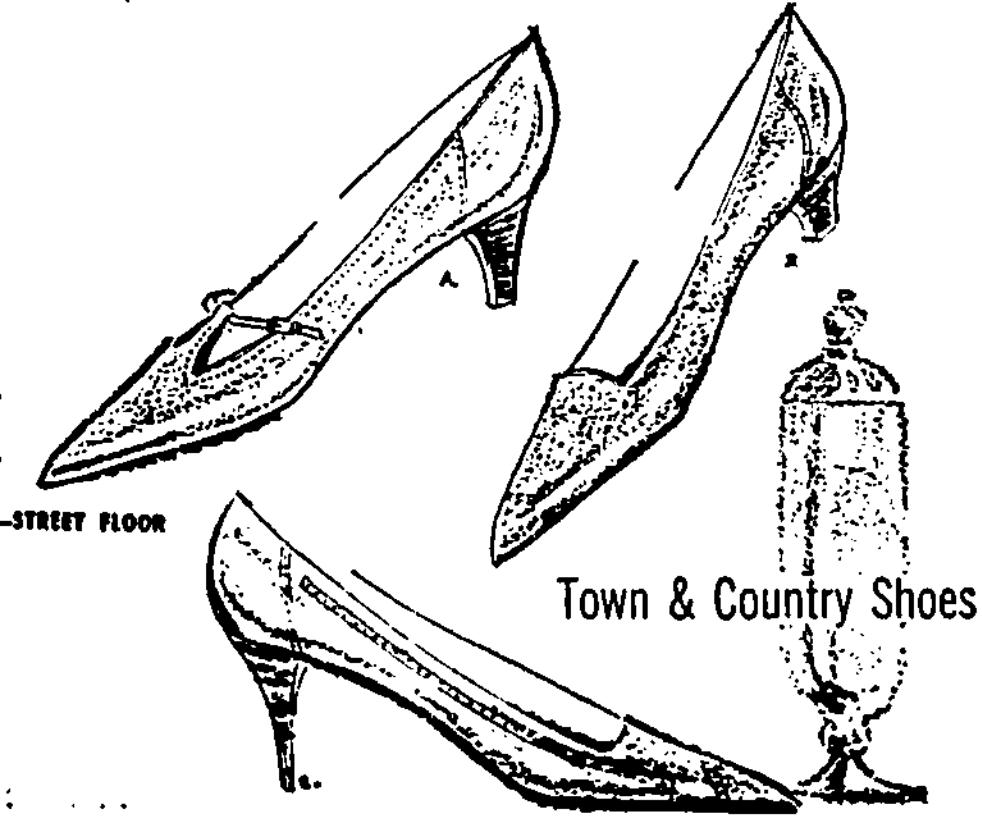
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... NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER

Platinum Candy Kid

... IN STEP WITH FASHION

Town & Country presents a gay, young collection of shoes in platinum candy kid . . . sweetest footnote for spring! This exciting neutral is an accent to every spring wardrobe . . . wearable for many seasons. We sketch . . . A. "Raceway", 14.95. B. "Arrowhead", 13.95. C. "Gentlewoman", 13.95. SHOE SALON—STREET FLOOR



Town & Country Shoes

Hovland-Swanson

Confident Woman 'Takes Off'

Oakland, Calif. (AP) — A confident young woman pilot took off in a second-hand plane Tuesday on the trail of Amelia Earhart, hoping to be the first woman to fly alone around the world.

Jean A. Merriam, 27-year-old test pilot from Long Beach, Calif., insisted she was not racing Jerrie Mock,

38-year-old housewife of Columbus, Ohio, who plans to start from Port Columbus Wednesday on a globe-girding route that is 3,000 miles shorter.

In her own '58 aircraft, almost like brand new," the diminutive blonde Californian took off at 1:01 p.m. PST on

a four-hour flight to Tucson, Ariz.

It was the first of 20 hops

on a schedule that would take her 27,000 miles from Oakland back to Oakland, where she is due April 14.

'Not Daredevil'

"I'm not the daredevil type," the veteran 5-foot, 3-inch pilot said. She told of 16 months of planning with the aid of her husband, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Marvin G. (Jack) Smith Jr. now in Japanese waters in command of the mine sweeper Endurance.

Under her bright green scarf she wore a silver four-leaf clover and two St. Christopher medals, one with the Star of David on the other side. Mrs. Smith, or Miss Merriam as she prefers when flying, said as far as she is concerned it's no contest with Mrs. Mock.

Miss Merriam, who learned to fly at 15 before she could drive a car, is a professional pilot with 8,200 accident-free flight hours. She has been dreaming of this flight for seven years.

It was just seven years ago that Mrs. Mock got her flying license. She now has passed 750 flying hours.



JOAN A. MERRIAM

BALTIMORE EXPLOSION KILLS ONE

Baltimore (AP) — One person was killed and four firemen were injured Tuesday when an explosion and eight-alarm fire rocked a south Baltimore chemical plant.

Five firemen and a civilian were injured when a car struck a pumping truck rushing to the fire.

None of the injuries was believed serious.

Ford Wilson, resident manager of the Fairfield Chemical Division of the Food, Machinery and Chemical Co., identified the dead man as an employee.

Wilson said the victim was working in Building 92 when it exploded in flames visible for 10 miles.

Wilson said the building houses what he called a chlorine reactor.

Nearby plant buildings turn out rocket and jet fuel and poisonous gases as well as classified material for the U.S. government, a fire department spokesman said.

Although the poisonous gases were not identified, their potency was such that two nearby hospitals called in special staffs.

City Hires Planners To Update Housing Code

A planning consultant's services will be used to modernize the city's minimum housing code and prepare a "workable program" for Lincoln.

The City Council has authorized fees up to \$600 to Harlan Bartholomew & Associates of St. Louis for this work.

The consulting firm will review the city's building codes, its zoning codes and the 1956 minimum housing standards code as to conformity with federal standards for such a program.

This program is required by the Federal Home and Housing Agency (FHHA) in certification of the city's eligibility for below-market loan money for low-cost housing.

Enforcement Procedures

The workable program also requires enforcement procedures of minimum housing code, neighborhood analysis of substandard housing areas, plans for housing displaced persons, and a citizen's advisory group.

The Home Builders Association of Lincoln, Lincoln Housing Authority and the Mayor's Council on Human Relations have urged the code be up-

dated, enforced and used to correct substandard dwelling areas in the city.

Mayor Dean Petersen recommended a consultant be employed in preparation of a workable program because the city's planning department is engaged in the regional traffic study in addition to its regular work and hasn't sufficient manpower.

Must Be Changed

Planning Director Douglas Brogden said indications are the minimum housing code must be changed in some areas to meet federal requirements for a workable program, but the zoning, building, electrical and plumbing codes should be sufficient.

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JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

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Two Lincoln men have applied for a new package liquor license to the State Liquor Control Commission. City Clerk Harold Springer has been notified.

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POSTCARD by

Stan Delaware

Spring is now trembling on the brink and there are robins at the bottom of my garden.

This is a poetic way of putting it. And I put it that way because I am a poet. Matter of fact, these robin migrations come because of a blooming berry.

The robins eat the blooming berries and they ferment in

the little robin stomach. The robin has a built-in still. When the berries become rifle whiskey, the robin is drunk as a lord.

That is your feathered friend for you. A common lush with a red breast instead of a red nose.

This is ladies' club time. When two ladies meet, it is a club. A ladies' club is devoted to giving dances.

Devoted to being charitable to mankind.

Most ladies' clubs are for charity, I think because charity is a hard thing to knock. Bum-rapping charity is like knocking mom's apple pie. A lady inside the charity cocoon is safe.

The ladies meet at each other's houses. They have a couple of before lunch belts of the old cooking sherry. A lunch of something in aspic.

"Ladies will now come to order," says madame president.

From there on, everything is chaos, Mac.

Well, here is Spring. The robins are loaded. The ladies are flushed with sherry. And your roving correspondent is roving the kitchen for the lemon extract.

Your roving correspondent has been ordered to rove upstairs.

Also banished from sight is the portable typewriter. The blotter on the desk has been

removed. "Because that color simply does not match the room."

The tape recorder has been unhooked and removed. The dictionary, Fowler's English Usage, A Treasury of Golden Memories and the World Almanac have been given the deep six into drawers.

If ladies came to the club meeting and saw this commercial gear, we would all die of shame.

When ladies come to club meetings, they should find the house smothered in spring flowers. (The florist shall have his new Cadillac this blooming Spring.)

The coffee table has a few bright magazines like "California Home"—a book which tells you how to make the scatter more heavenly.

The matches were lifted from a swank New York hotel. If shows we hang out in the right places.

Charity, I note, always winds up in a dance. A costume dance. Harvest dances where we all come dressed as farmers. Circus dances where we all come dressed

like the Flying Wallendas. And feel like clowns.

The meeting being concluded—"a lovely lunch, my dear"—all hands will go home and instruct their husbands how to make this dance a success.

"Now, here is a book of tickets. They're only \$10.50 a piece, so don't look like that. And there are only 10 to sell.

"Of course, you can sell them. Where? Why all those places you eat lunch. I'm sure those people spend that much on cocktails."

Each gent will also be informed that if she, the club-member, did not have to slave

like a dog on household labor saving devices, she would sell these tickets in a flash.

And it is for charity after all. There's a dear. Sell the tickets.

Dust by The Chronicle Features

Wednesday, March 18, 1964 The Lincoln Star 11

Look Easter fresh... Easter fashionable
Visit the
House of Holloway

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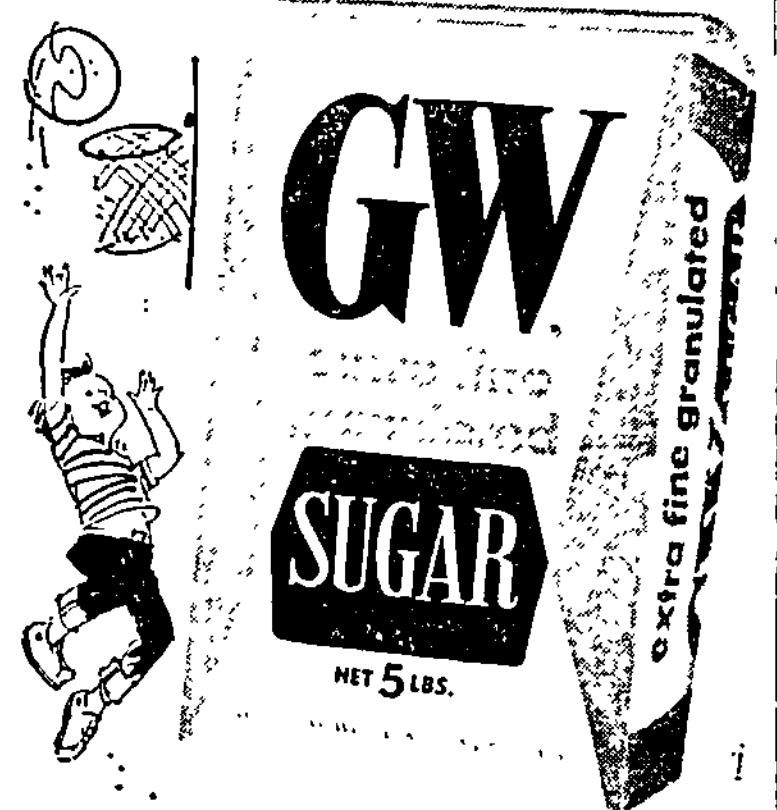
quentins
town & campus

Looking...?

for a suit for Easter,
for interesting Bermudas,
for smart, casual dresses,
for county clothes,
for city fashions,
for coed and career styles,
that are
"fit to be tried!"

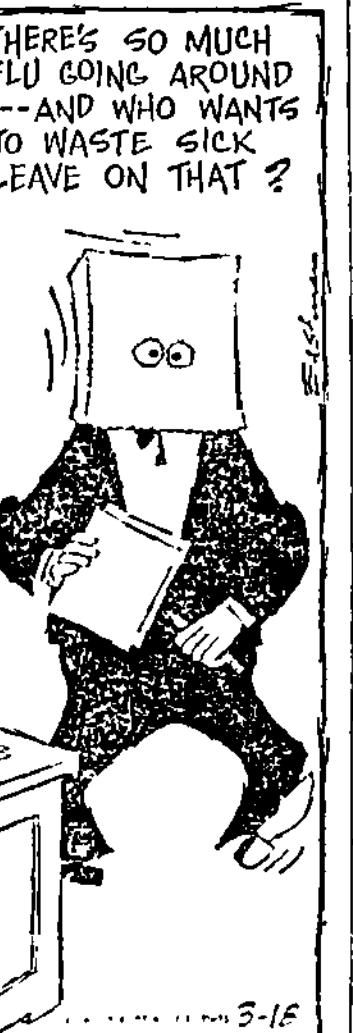
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GW Pure Sugar is grown, refined, packaged, distributed, sold and consumed in mid-America by Americans.

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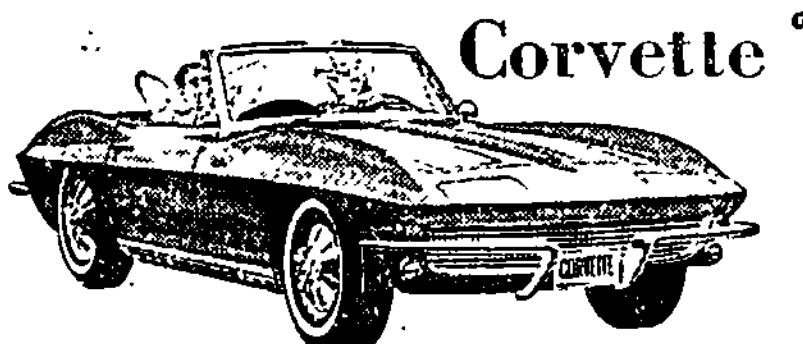
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Brother And Sister Latest Victims Of 'Mysterious Ailment'

Wednesday, March 18, 1964 The Lincoln Star 13

By JOE McGOWAN JR.
St. Augustine, Fla. (UPI) — A teen-age brother and sister who died two hours apart may be the latest victims of a mysterious, deadly ailment which took the life of their sister and five other relatives in two generations.

"The family doctor said Tuesday that the ailment might be a congenital heart defect. He said he had no other explanation for the deaths." Monday of Edward Ambrose Martin, 15, and his sister, Angelia Diane, 14. Eddie, a husky, dark-haired sophomore at St. Joseph High School, collapsed after running only 200 yards of a mile-and-a-half crosscountry run matching athletes from all the city's high schools.

Diane, who was at home recovering from mumps, appeared to go into shock when her parents told her that her brother had died. She was rushed to a hospital,

where breathing was restored once, but doctors couldn't keep her alive.

Another sister, Penny, 9, was found dead in shallow water in 1937 where she had been wading during a family outing. The cause of her death was never determined.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beauregard Archie Martin, have three surviving children: Archie, Thomas and Nancy.

Archie is a postal employee.

Dr. James J. Devito, the

Martin family doctor, said,

"Several other members of the family have expired suddenly, with no known cause to date. Five children from two sisters and three adults have been stricken under similar circumstances in two generations."

Devito said the bodies of the two Martin children were sent Tuesday to the University of Florida Medical School at Gainesville where it was hoped a pathological exam-

ination might reveal the cause of the deaths.

"The boy apparently died immediately," Devito said. "When his sister was told, she went into a seizure. We were able to get her action back, but after an hour and a half she did not respond."

Eddie, who had played "B" team football, was described by a coach as "an average athlete, but with all the ambition in the world. He really tried."

Diane was a student at Cathedral Parish School. "She was one of the most helpful children we had," one of the sisters said. "She was active in Our Lady of Good Counsel group which worked to help missions in other countries."

One sister, who asked that her name not be used, said, "I taught Diane. She was an excellent student. Both she and Edward were very bright and intelligent. They were

both quiet children and a great help around the school."

Diane had been practicing for the school's annual St. Patrick's Day program. She would have been a dancer. But last Thursday she developed mumps and had to drop out of classes.

"She was keeping up with her studies," the sister said. "In fact, she called a girl friend at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon to get the homework assignment. Three hours later she was dead."

Coach Bert Lewis of the

Florida School for the Deaf

and Blind said the cross country race started on his school's campus.

"I was 200 yards away from him after the start of the race," Lewis said. "I was in an area where I couldn't see the boy, but one of the teachers saw him fall."

"I ran down there. He was out, like he had passed out. We tried mouth-to-mouth respiration and heart massage.

The Catholic schools where

the brother and sister attended were dark Tuesday night. The planned gay St. Patrick's program was called off and the two faculties and student bodies went into mourning with the Martin family.

A sister said junior and senior students at St. Joseph would sing Requiem Mass for Eddie and Diane.

The double funeral was tentatively planned for 10 a.m. Thursday.

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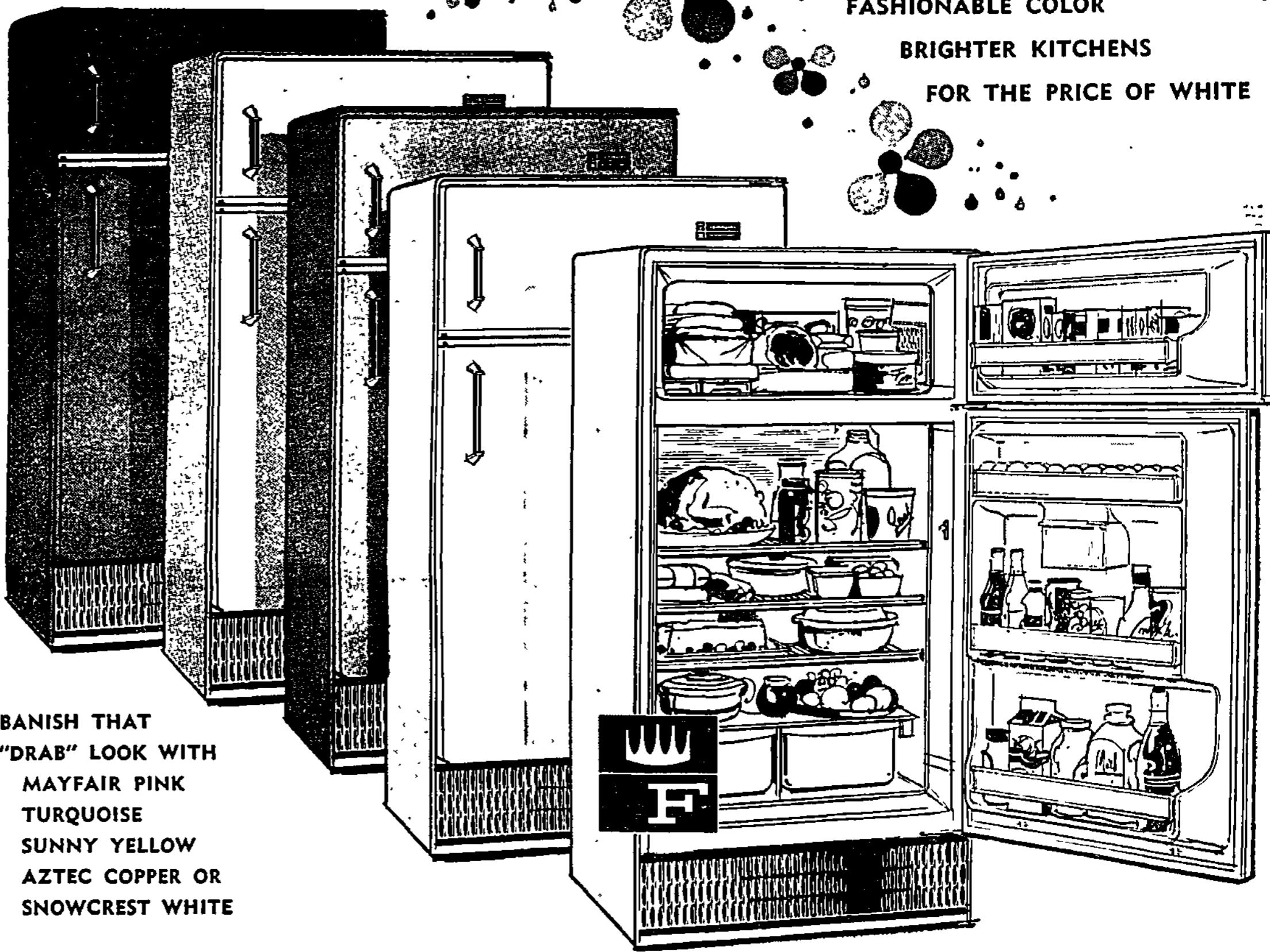
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Feasibility Of Merging OPPD With Eastern To Be Studied

Omaha Public Power District and Eastern Nebraska Public Power District Tuesday announced their decision to study the feasibility of a merger of the two districts. The two power agencies have engaged the services of Stone and Webster Service Corporation of New York to study the proposition, the expense to be borne jointly between the two districts.

The question of a merger arose as a result of boundary negotiations as a result of boundary negotiations between OPPD and Eastern.

OPPD General Manager E. E. Schwalm of Omaha told an informal statewide power industry committee of the proposal.

Will Be Submitted

When the study is completed, the report will be submitted to the boards of direc-

tors of the two districts before any further action is taken.

OPPD is a \$193 million operation serving 130,000 customers in nine counties.

Eastern is an \$8 million operation, serving 8,000 customers in seven counties.

The service areas of the two districts are adjacent and overlapping in Otoe, Cass and Saunders Counties.

Family Strengths, Weaknesses Will Be Keynote Topic

"Strengths and weaknesses of the family" will be the topic of a keynote speech to be given by Dr. John Chanting of Detroit, Mich., at human development and family rela-

tions workshop at the Nebraska Center Wednesday and Thursday.

The workshop is sponsored by the University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Council of Family Relations.

Dr. Chanting is family and society program leader at Merrill-Palmer Institute at Detroit.

Wednesday, March 18, 1964 The Lincoln Star 15
BEATLES UNWANTED
Jerusalem, Israeli Sector government committee said Israel doesn't want the Beatles. Turning down an im- presario's bid for a license to book the British rock 'n' rollers here in September, a value of "far greater artistic" shows might not be suitable for teenage audiences.

New Power Committee Open To All

Membership in the informal public power industry committee which organized itself at the request of the Nebraska Power Review Board will be open to all public agencies engaged in the electric business.

Membership in the group—which named itself the Nebraska Power Industry Committee—was thrown wide open in a closed-door discussion of recommended rules and by-laws.

Chairman Jack Boyd of Holdrege, general manager of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, briefed newsmen following the session.

To Meet April 20
The committee will meet in Lincoln April 20 to consider further recommendations to be submitted by a new subcommittee yet to be named by Boyd.

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One of the subcommittee's tasks, Boyd said, is to consider how the industry committee can form within itself "a smaller working group representative of all phases of the electric industry."

The open membership provision adopted Tuesday "could mean there will be 200 or 300 member organizations," Boyd noted.

The committee decided to

function on "an engineering and planning level," Boyd said, in order to "coordinate long-range planning."

It will hold regular meetings every other month.

Ceased To Exist
The new committee was formulated to replace the defunct Nebraska Public Power Committee, a 9-member industry body created by the 1961 Legislature. NPPC ceased to exist last October.

Boyd offered a suggested program of action which foresees the presentation of long-range planning reports by all segments of the electric utility industry.

These reports would include projected load estimates, immediate or future plans, ten-year plans which might be considered and all alternatives.

Junior Red Cross Spring Fair Will Be On Thursday

The Junior Red Cross annual spring fair will be presented Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Miller & Paine Auditorium by students from Lincoln public and parochial junior high schools.

Entertainment will include: Everett Girls triple trio, 5 p.m.; Charles Culver band, 5:30; Pound triple trio, 6; Dawes Instrumental group, 6:30; Blessed Sacrament combo, 7; Irving dance band, 7:30; Millard Lester triple trio and dance band, 8; and the Robin Mickle instrumental group, 8:30.

Junior Red Cross projects on display will include international art, friendship boxes, and school chests. There is no admission charge.

10,000 Broilers
Palermo, Sicily (UPI)—Ten thousand chickens were broiled in a fire on the farm of Salvatore Sciorrino outside Palermo.

Service Center
601 N. 66
434-5921

REPAIR SERVICE!

Guaranteed
TV
Service!
Any Make or
Model! 434-5921

21" TV TUBES

Made by nationally known manufacturers. Low prices on other size tubes, too!

39⁹⁵
installed by factory trained technicians

MOWER TUNE-UP

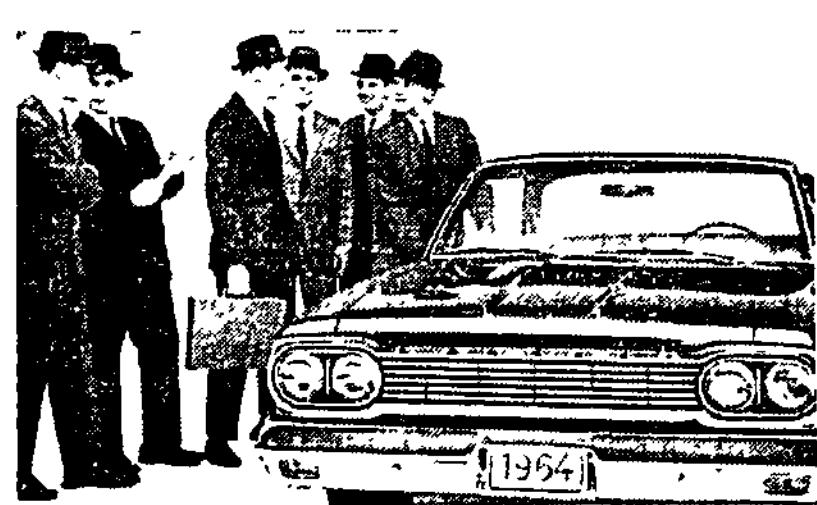
WHAT WE DO:
1. Steam Clean Entire Mower
2. Sharpen Blade
3. Drain & Clean Gas Tank & Carb.
4. Check Gear Box
5. Install New Spark Plug
6. Adjust and Oil All Moving Parts
7. Drain Crank Case and Fill with New Oil
8. Adjust Points and Condenser

Includes

FREE OIL CHANGE
FREE SPARK PLUG

788
IN SHOP
All Brands!

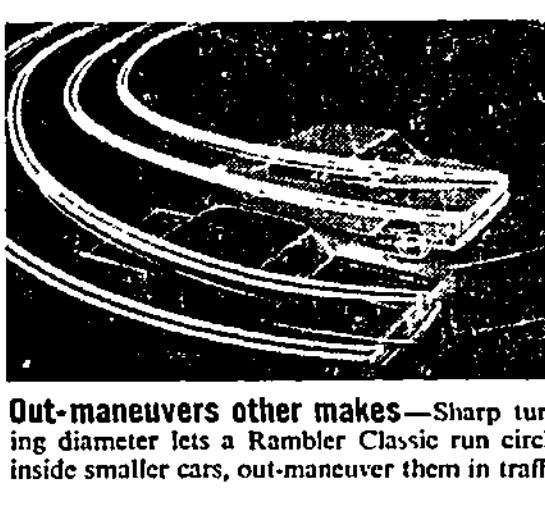
WARDS SERVICE CENTER
601 N. 66TH PHONE 434-5921



Rambler Classic gives you more useful room—Inside, the Rambler Classic is a big car, with full, uncrowded legroom, hiproom and headroom for six lanky 6-footers. The doors curve up into the roof so that you can get in and get out easily without hunching.



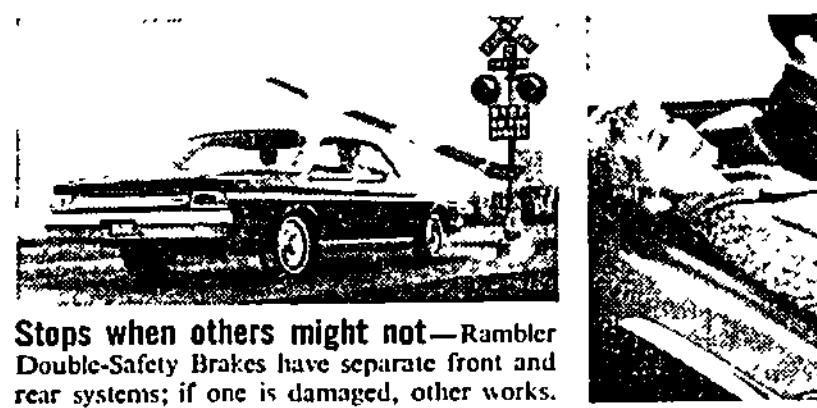
Fights rust best—Only Rambler Deep-Dips car bodies up to the roof in rustproofing compound to protect nooks and crannies spraying misses.



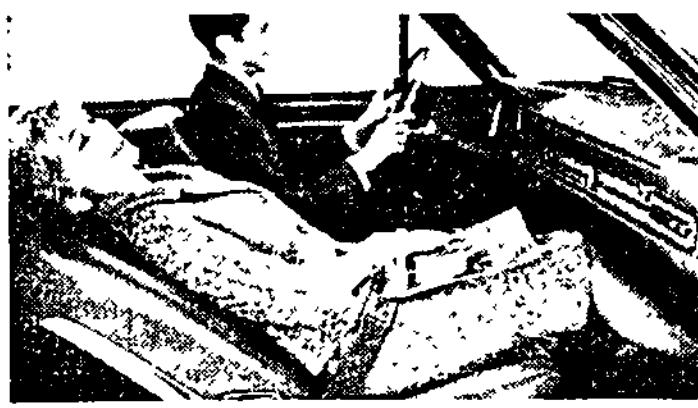
Out-maneuvers other makes—Sharp turning diameter lets a Rambler Classic run circles inside smaller cars, out-maneuver them in traffic.



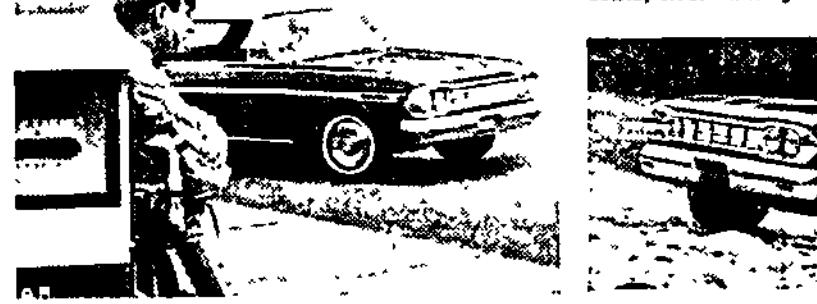
Parks where others can't—Rambler Classic's trim size lets you ease into spots others pass by.



Stops when others might not—Rambler Double-Safety Brakes have separate front and rear systems; if one is damaged, other works.



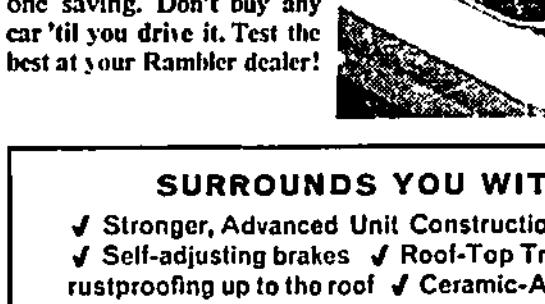
Relaxes you incomparably—Nothing can compare with Rambler reclining seats for comfort. Optional with regular seats, individually adjustable or bucket seats. Headrests, too!



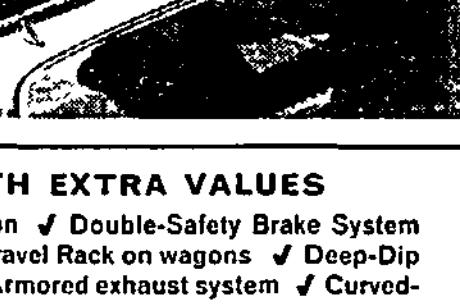
Saves on gas and upkeep—Rambler is famed for gas economy. Extended lubrication periods, lubed-for-life parts reduce upkeep.



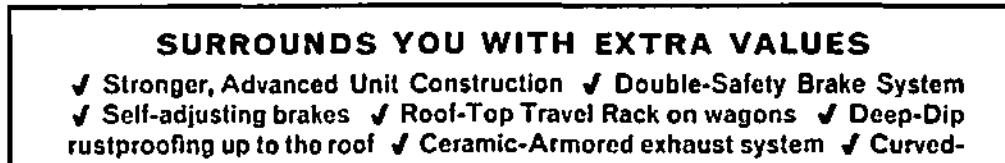
Stays solid, silent, smooth—Rambler's Advanced Unit Construction is a major breakthrough in car building—solid and quiet, with no body bolts to loosen, rattle or squeak.



Out-does costlier cars in luxury—Shift-Command Flash-O-Matic that lets you shift manually, or it shifts by itself—Twin-Stick Floor Shift with console—Adjust-O-Tilt 7-position steering wheel—AM/FM and stereo-effect radios...a few Rambler options!



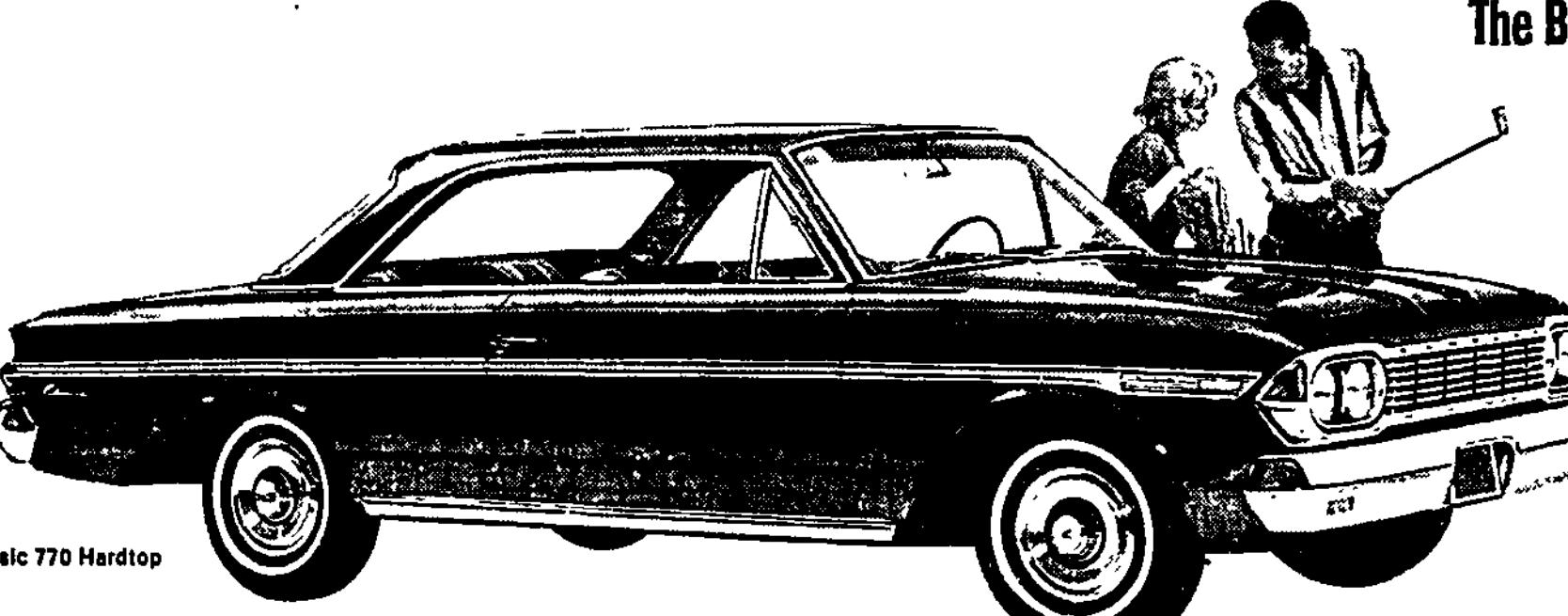
Offers extra features at no extra cost!
Roof Rack is standard on Rambler Classic wagons—extra on other makes—just one saving. Don't buy any car 'til you drive it. Test the best at your Rambler dealer!



SURROUNDS YOU WITH EXTRA VALUES
✓ Stronger, Advanced Unit Construction ✓ Double-Safety Brake System
✓ Self-adjusting brakes ✓ Roof-Top Travel Rack on wagons ✓ Deep-Dip rustproofing up to the roof ✓ Ceramic-Armored exhaust system ✓ Curved-glass side windows ✓ Cushioned-Acoustical ceiling ✓ Front seat belts
✓ Coil-spring seats ✓ 33,000-mile or 3-year chassis lubrication—and more!

By far the most versatile car—RAMBLER CLASSIC 6 or V-8

The Big-Room Compact

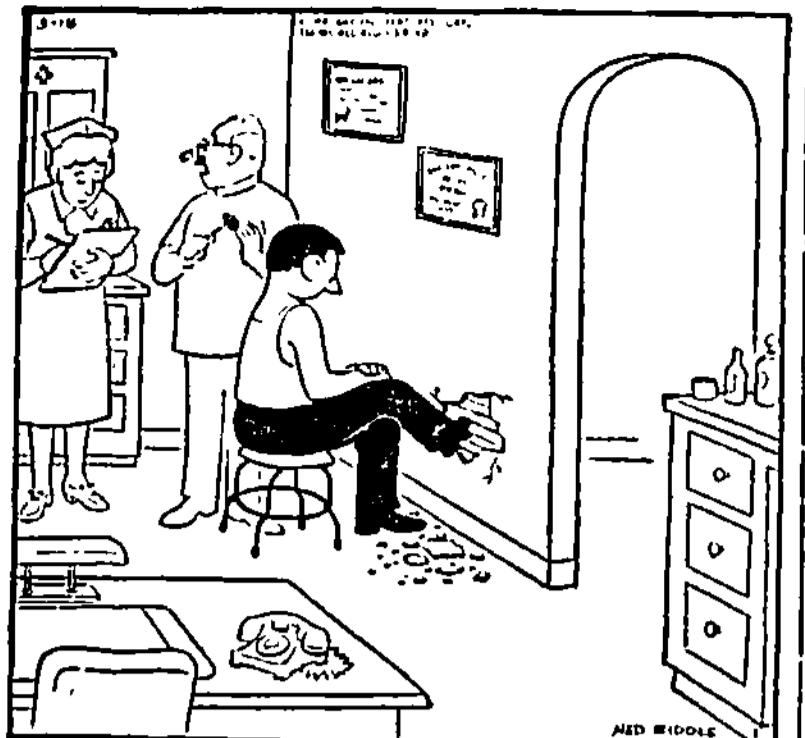


TEST THE BEST—GO RAMBLER!

DEAN BROTHERS RAMBLER, INC.
1700-10 "O" Street

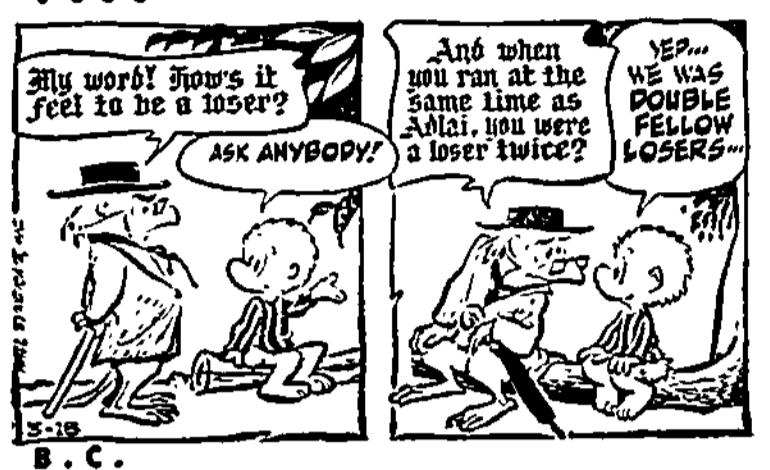
MOWBRY RAMBLER
421 North 48th Street

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings 9-10, Channel 10

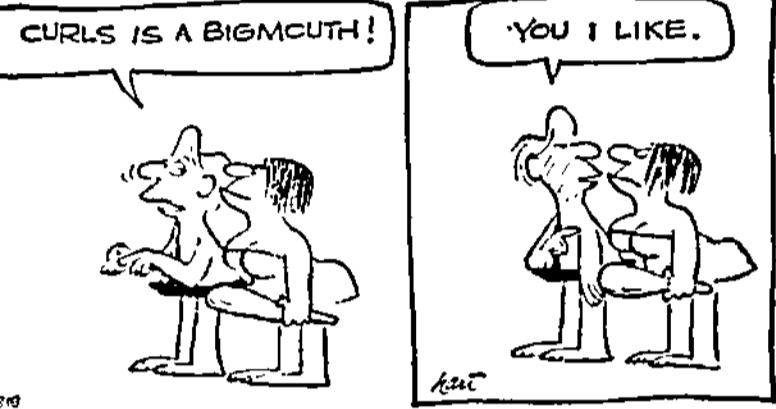


"Remarkably good reflexes."

POOQ



By Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS



By John Prentiss & Fred Dickenson



By Cal Alley

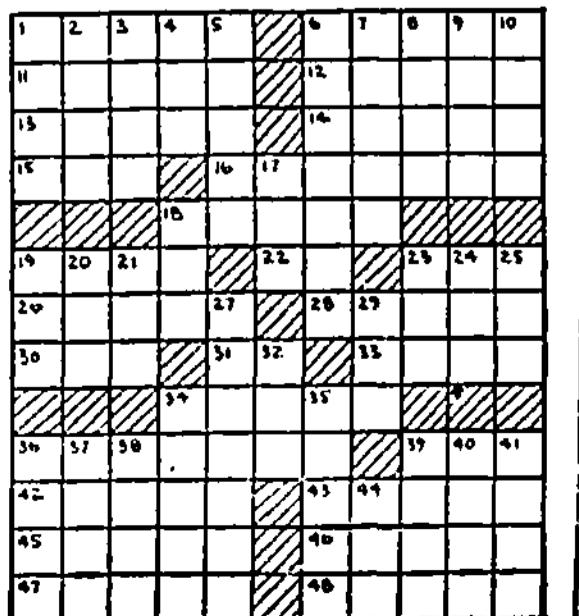
THE RYATTS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fragment of earthen vessel
6. Penetrated, as a dagger
11. A hue
12. Exclamation of greeting; var.
13. Mammoth
14. Girl's name
15. Craggy hill
16. Pocket-books
18. A relative
19. Grave
22. Hob. letter
23. Milkfish
26. First sign of zodiac
28. Slayer of Goliath
30. Jellylike material
31. Public notice
33. Bristlelike organ
34. Boat
36. Grass-like floor covering
39. Spigot
42. Worship
43. Word
45. Language of Ancient Rome
47. Evade
48. To pay for another's soda
49. Smooth and glossy



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Phosphorus is essential to life. In one form it is found in bone tissue. Each year throughout the world nearly 10 billion tons containing nickel are used.

Official floral emblem of Canada's province of Ontario is the white trillium.

In many nations, community television sets are installed in public places.

A large number of European's Australia's farm population is about 45% per capita income.

A large number of European's Australia's farm population is about 45% per capita income.

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the formation of the words are two single letters, apostrophes, the length and depth of the words are the hints. Each day, new letters are different.

A F N O H N X F R M M R M I O H G V A T - A J F H U M I K M T F B T Y A F C H O G A J . E F O B K F O B M T . - F F I V B G C I I .

LAST DAY'S PUZZLE: WHERE THERE IS NO VISION, THE PEOPLE PERISH - RALPH WALTER EMERSON

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WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

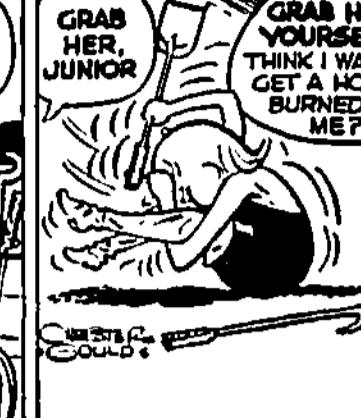
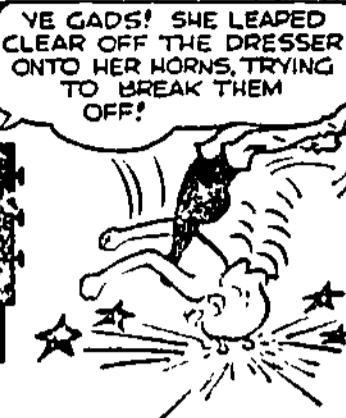
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. Then add your key number. Start at the upper left corner of the crossword puzzle and check across and down by your numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked squares give you. (Contributed by King Features, Inc., registered U.S. Patent Office)

DOWN

1. Begone!
2. Wandering workman
3. Like a wing
4. Fabulous bird
5. Pulled
6. Bombarded
7. A net-like fabric
8. German river
9. Internal decay of fruit
10. One's offspring; pl.
17. Exclamation
18. White yam
19. Children's game
20. Coin; Swed.
21. One thousand
23. Hail!
24. Humor
25. Girl's name
27. Leaping
29. Viper
32. —
34. Minute groove
35. S-shaped moldings
36. Beer ingredient
37. Jewish month
38. Carry
39. Real
40. Officer's assistant
41. Pry
44. Addition to a building

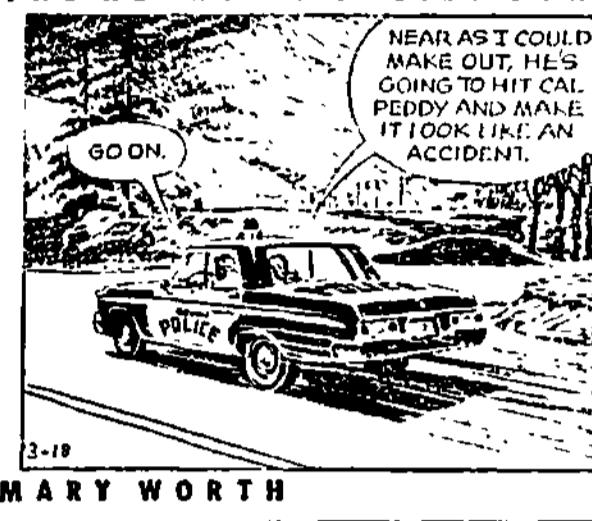


DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



By Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY



By Walt Disney



All 4 Semifinalists Could Take Crown

. . . NCAA COACHES CONFIDENT

Kansas City (Mo) — If you listen to the coaches talk, any one of the four teams in the NCAA basketball championships here this weekend could win the title.

"With the field that's assembled, any one of the four could win it," Coach John Wooden of unbeaten UCLA, said in a four-way telephone interview Tuesday.

Never The Same

"And if, after this tourney is over," the boss of the nation's No. 1 college basketball team continued, "you started all over again, you'd probably have a different winner. If you played it four times, you might have four different winners."

Wooden spoke from Los Angeles. Joining him in the hookup were the coaches of the other teams that will play in Friday night's semifinals, Tex Winter of Kansas State, Vic Bubas of Duke and Dave Strack of Michigan.

Each spoke from his home campus, where he's putting final touches on tourney preparations, and each said he felt his team had a good shot at picking up all the marbles. None has ever won the tourney before.

Here's a sampling of their comments:

Atlantic Coast Champ

Bubas, whose Duke Blue

Devils won the Atlantic Coast Conference title and, with a 25-4 record, were No. 3 nationally:

"We're a more confident team now than we were earlier. Our scoring balance is better and we're a little better off defensively. We've got a good shot at winning it."

Strack, whose Michigan team was co-champion of the Big Ten, has a 22-4 record and finished No. 2 in the final poll:

"We've been honed on real good competition. We have rebounding and reserve strength. We're used to winning now. We're going into this with respect for everyone and fear of no one."

Win Streak

Winter, whose Kansas State

Wildcats won the Big Eight and have a 22-5 record with a winning string of 13 going:

"We're as good as any ball club that's going to be going."

Wooden, whose undefeated UCLA team is rated tops in the nation with a 28-0 mark and has to be considered the tourney favorite:

"The caliber of the teams gets closer at each higher level of competition."

At this level, there isn't much separating them. Nothing could be considered an upset. Being No. 1 doesn't have a great deal of bearing on it. Our boys were pressing to finish the season undefeated. They did it. Now we feel we're starting a new season."

The Friday night semifinal pairings have Duke playing Michigan in the first game and Kansas State against UCLA in the second. The winners meet for the title Saturday night in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium with the losers playing a preliminary for third place.

Talks Slated For Bill On Recreation

Governor Morrison said a conference on LB756, a bill passed by the 1963 Legislature, will be held at the Eppley Conference center on the University of Omaha campus April 11.

LB756 is the act which allows the state and its political subdivisions to work together in planning, financing and operating any park, playground, swimming pool or other recreation facilities. It also provides for the acceptance of grants, gifts or other donations.

"The purpose of the conference is to acquaint governmental officials and the people of Nebraska with the provisions of LB756," Morrison said. The conference is being sponsored jointly by the Nebraska Parks and Recreation Association, League of Nebraska Municipalities and the Omaha University Department of Physical Education.

Dr. John Van Why, chairman of the University of South Dakota Physical Education Department, will deliver the keynote address. Panel discussions will be held throughout the day.

FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct

Third Martini 8.10 3.50 2.30

Horowitz 2.60 2.60

Water Twister 2.10

At Bowle

Jeannie's Ruler 6.60 3.60 2.60

Laundromat 4.20 3.60

Lucky Uncle 3.80

At Gulfstream

Smart Prediction 16.60 11.00 5.60

Brastown Bald 4.20 3.60

Ovaltine 4.80

At Lincoln Downs

Long Range 15.60 7.00 4.60

Three It's 6.00

Billy Creek 5.10

Patsy V. 7.20

At Golden Gate Fields

Better Dancer 9.00 4.60 3.00

Dandy Mike 7.20

Initiate 2.60

At Oakland Park

Country Squire 4.80 1.20 3.00

Qute 8.00

Gold Root 3.20

Cornhusker Kennel Club Point Winners

At Joplin, Mo.

Best of breed—Labrador owned by Mr. John Van Buren, Dalmatian owned by Mr. & Mrs. Fred G. Johnson, Pug by Mr. & Mrs. Leo Kauflin, Miniature Schnauzer owned by Mrs. Betty Morrison, also winning dog, best of winners and best in group. Pug and Dalmatian by Mr. & Mrs. Leo Kauflin also winners both and best of winners. Winners dogs—Pekinese owned by Mr. & Mrs. John Kauflin, Irish Setter by Mr. & Mrs. Robert White, Irish Setter owned by Dr. & Mrs. Michele Manning.

Kansas City, Mo.

Best of breed—Labrador owned by Mr. John Van Buren, Dalmatian owned by Mr. & Mrs. Fred G. Johnson, Pug by Mr. & Mrs. Leo Kauflin, Miniature Schnauzer owned by Mrs. Betty Morrison, also winning dog, best of winners and best in group. Pug and Dalmatian by Mr. & Mrs. Leo Kauflin also winners both and best of winners. Winners dogs—Pekinese owned by Mr. & Mrs. John Kauflin, Irish Setter by Mr. & Mrs. Robert White, Irish Setter owned by Dr. & Mrs. Michele Manning.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

West Lost Pct. Behind

Boston 10 21 .500 1.5

Cincinnati 11 21 .500 2.5

Philadelphia 11 21 .500 2.5

New York 22 31 .375 3.5

WESTERN DIVISION

San Francisco 47 72 .505 —

Minneapolis 46 73 .502 —

St. Louis 42 70 .505 —

Seattle 29 49 .393 1.5

Detroit 22 57 .278 2.5

Husker Gym Ace Sick In Big 8 Win

Illness almost prevented Dennis Albers from making the trip last weekend to the Big Eight gymnastics meet in Ames, Iowa.

Just before departing last Thursday, Albers reported in feeling a little woozy. But doctors told coach Jake Geier it would be all right to take him even though he was very weak.

It was a good thing. For Albers came through with five wins to pace the Cornhuskers to the title.

"He warmed up for only about ten minutes before the meet whereas he usually takes about an hour," Geier said. He added:

"In the finals he performed to the highest of his ability but his routines were not as sharp as they can be."

Albers' 80.5 points led Nebraska individuals who piled up 203.5 points for the championship. Iowa State finished second with 144.5 points.

Albers won the floor exercise, side horse, tumbling, long horse and all-around events competition.

Donoher Is Dayton's New Basketball Coach

Dayton, Ohio (Mo) — The University of Dayton's basketball Flyers will be coached next season by 32-year-old Don Donoher, who was Coach Tom Blackburn's top assistant this past season.

Donoher coached the Flyers in their last three games this season in the absence of Blackburn, who died March 6 of lung cancer.

Gerry's Moves Closer To Repeat AAU Title

Omaha—Gerry's Sport Shop of Midwest AAU junior women's basketball champion, defeated Omaha G&G, 44-31, Monday night. St. Bernard, runner-up to Gerry's last year, also survived by beating the Jackettes, 38-33.

Folley Stops Herring In 7th At Houston

Houston, Tex. (Mo) — Zora Folley, the world's fifth ranked heavyweight, stopped Tod Herring of Houston at 1:34 of the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round bout Tuesday night.

The fight headlined an all-heavyweight card that drew 7,000 fans.

CHL STANDINGS

W L T Pts. GF GS

Omaha 33 17 9 272 294

Minneapolis 34 27 7 277 257

St. Louis 31 19 7 270 251

Seattle 31 29 7 293 251

Cincinnati 11 50 7 29 272

Miss. State 21 Arkansas State 1

Chapman 9 Redlands 6

Louisiana State 10 UC Riverside 2

Mississippi State 5 University of Texas 6

LA State 6 Southern California 2

San Fernando 12 LaVerne 6

McAllen 10 0 0 0

El Paso 11 0 0 0

Midland 10 0 0 0

Sherman 12 0 0 0

Abilene 10 0 0 0

El Paso 10 0 0 0

Midland 10 0 0 0

Sherman 12 0 0 0

Abilene 10 0 0 0

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Abilene 10 0 0 0

El Paso 10 0 0 0

Midland 10 0 0 0

Sherman 12 0 0 0

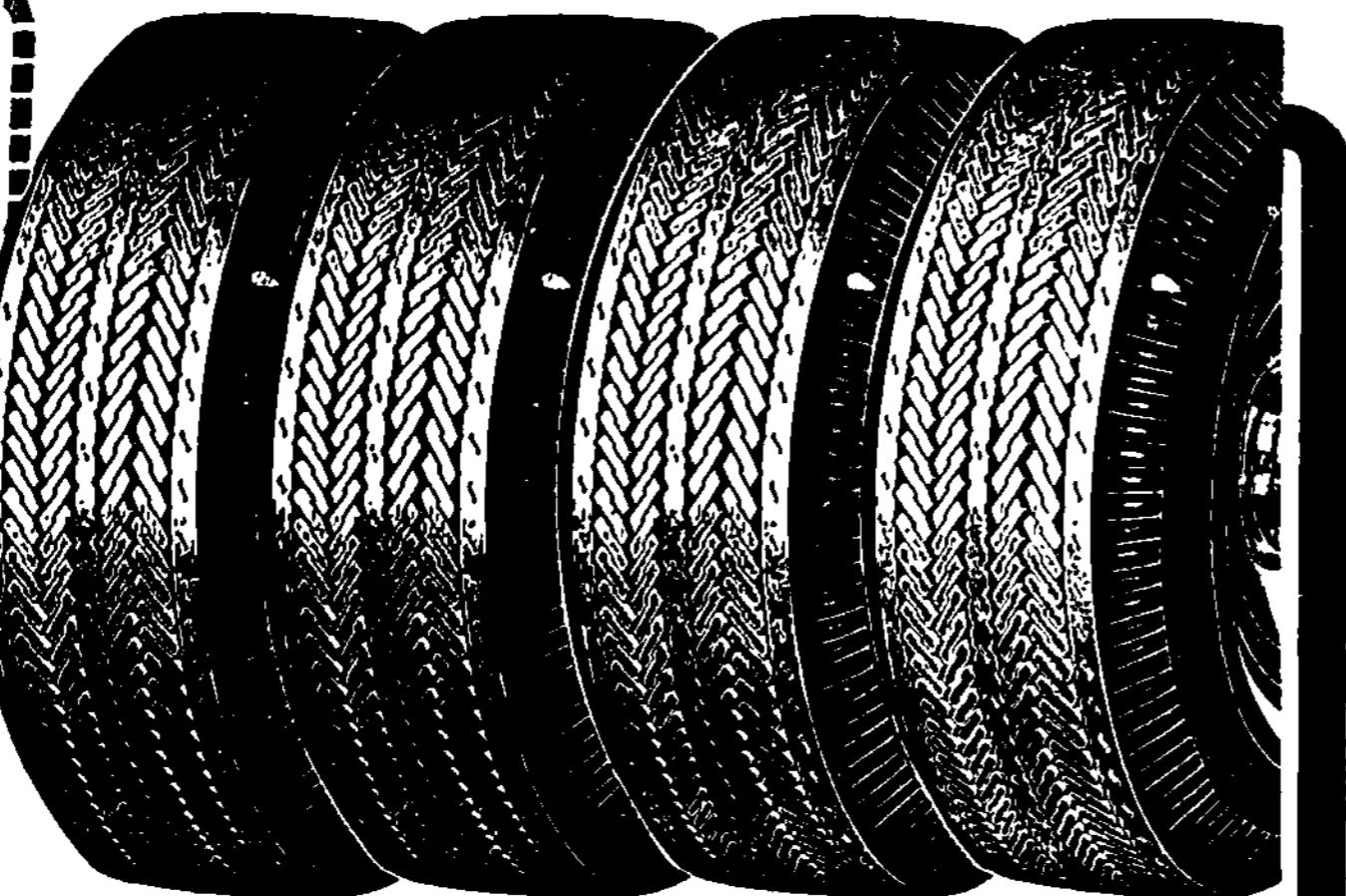
Abilene 10 0 0 0

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TILL 9**

Thursday Eve's



Firestone GUARANTEED DELUXE CHAMPION NEW TREADS

RETREADS...ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

**SLIM
TRIM**
1964
WHITEWALLS
or conventional wide design

ANY SIZE WHITEWALLS

4 FOR \$49.49

Plus tax
4 trading
tires or
same size
off your car

- Same tread design
- Same tread width
- Same tread depth

AS NEW
FIRESTONE
TIRES!

Firestone DOUBLE GUARANTEE
Our retreads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, carry this DOUBLE GUARANTEE:
1 LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials during the life of the tread.
2 ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months.

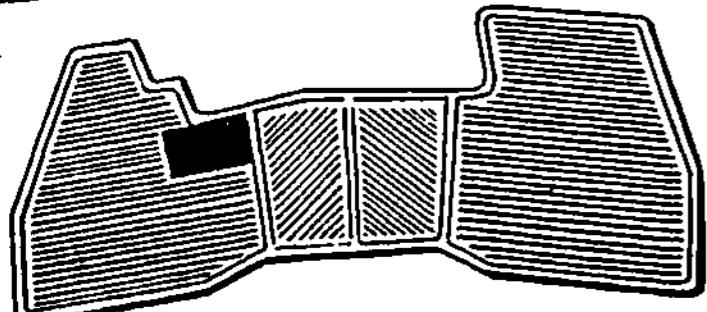
Replacements granted on tread wear and based on last price current at time of adjustment.

Your Firestone GUARANTEE provides protection against tire failure from dozens of road hazards like these:

Dishes, Cans, Carts, Checkbooks, Metal, Stones

Just Say
"Charge It!"
CHOOSE YOUR
OWN TERMS
• WEEKLY
• SEMI-MONTHLY
• MONTHLY

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.



Door-to-door
**CAR
FLOOR MATS**
Only

• Heavy-duty
molded rubber
• Non-skid design
• Universal Fit
• Choice of colors: white, red, blue, green, black
\$1.99

WE DO
ALL "3"
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Only . . .

all 3 services
Any American Car

\$ 95

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Firestone

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BRAKE
ADJUSTMENT**

pull front wheels and inspect
brake lining and drums
Clean, repack and adjust front
wheel bearings.
Adjust brakes and add fluid.

\$1.19
Any
American
Car

LAWN and PLANT FOOD

KING SIZE PACKAGE

5,000 square feet

coverage

\$2.49
limit two bags per customer

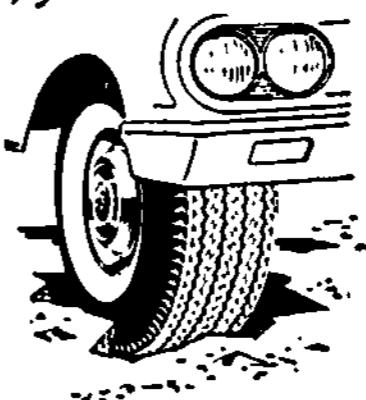
- Non-Burning Feeds Grass for Months
- Essential for rich coloring and growth

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PARKING
AVAILABLE

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is our business at Firestone

Did your car hit winter's chuckholes, icy ruts and snow-hidden curbs? If so, you may need...



This Week's
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Car Service Offers

Align
Front End
\$7.50

Replacement
Parts If
Needed and
Torsion Bar
Adjustment Not Included

Balance
Front Wheels
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Combination Offer

WE DO
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Only . . .

all 3 services
Any American Car

Thrifty-Cut 18" Rotary Mower
\$33.33
with operating trade
A rugged, low-priced mower with dependable 2 1/2 h.p. engine with instant-action recoil starter. Rugged steel deck. Adjustable cutting height.

Fairlawn 20-inch LAWN SPREADER
\$10.44
Hopper with 60 lb. capacity
JUST SAY
"Charge It!"

SIX MONTHS
terms on all
PARTS AND LABOR

**Firestone
SENTINEL mufflers**

A New Concept



* One-piece construction with no heads or seams to break or leak exhaust fumes.
* Combines large muffler tuning into streamlined modern design with normal sound levels.

AS LOW AS \$6.95
Buy On
Easy Terms

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12th & "N" Sts.

Thurmond Sets Long-Talk Record In Debating Rights

Washington (P)—Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., set a long-talk record in the Senate's current civil rights debate Tuesday amid signs that the first vote will be delayed until next week. It had been expected this week.

Thurmond, the 12th of 19 Southern senators planning to speak at length against the legislation, surpassed the 1964 record of just under four hours set last week by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and went right on talking.

At 5:30 p.m. CST Thurmond ended his speech of 5 hours and 40 minutes and immediately called for a quorum. It took 24 minutes to round up the required 51 senators.

Then another Southern opponent of the bill, Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., began what he said would be a speech of less than an hour.

Editorials

Jordan's speech was devoted almost entirely to reading editorials from newspapers in its state about civil rights demonstrations which have taken place there and similar topics.

After Jordan finished, the Senate recessed.

As usual only three or four senators could be seen as Thurmond hammered away at the motion that has been pending in eight days of debate — whether to take up the controversial House-passed civil rights measure.

Thurmond contended, "They are railroading through this bill." He declared it would destroy both individual and civil liberties.

A prediction that the first vote won't come until next week was made by Senate Rep.

republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois after talks with Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana — who made the motion to take up the bill — and with Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Southern opponents.

But Dirksen noted that the Southern Democrats banded together against the bill still haven't had their say on Mansfield's motion. The GOP leader said he understands all 19 will insist on talking about it.

However, the bill still will have to clear another hurdle before the Senate can start work on the legislation itself.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., plans to call up his motion to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee for 10 days.

Dirksen, who will support the motion, said as of now he feels the Senate is divided evenly on this. However, Democratic leaders say they believe they can defeat it.

Ad Denounced

Before Thurmond spoke, Democratic and Republican supporters of the civil rights bill denounced as full of lies and distortions a full-page advertisement run in several

newspapers attacking the bill.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager for the bill, said, "It would take me hours to set the record straight on this poisonous promotion."

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the Republican whip, denounced the ad as "reprehensible, disgraceful and not truthful."

The advertisement was sponsored by the Coordinating Committee for Fundamental American Freedoms, Inc. Humphrey said official federal lobbying reports show the committee received \$131,201 through the last six months of 1963, of which \$120,000 came from Mississippi. He said its secretary is John C. Satterfield, whom he identified as an attorney for former Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi.

Nebraska is not keeping pace," he said, referring to growth of bank deposits compared with neighboring states.

"There is a capital outflow because of the state's levy on money.

Nebraska charges 25 cents on each \$100 in cash and 40 cents a hundred on stocks.

Stuckey said his own bank does not have sufficient funds to meet loan demands and has to borrow \$1 million a year from another bank.

"We feel the situation is serious in that we do not have sufficient savings in our own community to make these loans," he said.

Because of the tax, the banker said, money is deposited in states where there is no "penalty."

Dean Kratz, speaking for the Nebraska Savings and Loan League, said elimination of a tax exemption on savings and loan shareholders or depositors also would send money out of the state.

Hearing testimony were Chairman Kenneth Bowen, Reed Cloud, and Sens. J. W. Burback, Crofton; Hal Bridenbaugh, Dakota City; Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff, and Michael Russillo, Omaha.

State Tax On Intangibles Under Attack

ANDERSON—Claude C., 43, 129 A, died Monday Lincoln resident since 1945. WWII veteran. Member Eagles. Survivors: mother, Lucilla Davidson of Lincoln; brothers, Donald and Paul Davidson of Lincoln. Waddow's, 1225 L.

BALLER—Mrs. Mary L., 92, long-time Lincoln resident, died Monday. Formerly of DeWitt. Member First Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Dr. Warren R., chairman, educational psychologist N.Y.U., Rev. Albert H. of Clinton, Mass.; Dr. Stuart T., dean of Carthage College, Ill.; daughter, Mrs. Howard Slevert of Vancouver, Wash.; brother, Louis Taylor of Colorado Springs; sister, Mrs. Jeanette Patterson of Phillipsburg, Kan.; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran, Murdoch Church cemetery, Fusselman's, Louisville, The Rev. John Boergler.

GREGG—Mrs. Marshall L. (Lois) L., 50, Wahoo, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Eriksen's-Bull's, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

HUNTINGTON—Alice Elizabeth (widow of Horace D.), died Feb. 8, at Long Beach, Calif. Survivors: nieces, Mrs. W. L. (Frances) Wallace of Mamakonock, N.Y.; Mrs. John H. (Joy) Miller of Lincoln; nephew, Milbourne Mills of Gordon.

ERNST—Kris Lynn, 22, mother of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Ernst of 2330 No. 63rd, died Tuesday. Survivors: parents; brothers, David Dean and Daniel Jaye; sister, Kathi Lou at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ernst of Holton, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Griman of Topeka; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Beck of Glaseo, Kan.

KOUTNY—Mrs. Lloyd (Barbara), 69, Wahoo, died Monday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Rosary, 8 p.m. Wednesday, St. Barbara's, Wahoo.

LUEBBE—Larry Edwin, 3-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luebbe, Pleasant Dale, died Tuesday. Survivors: brother, Paul, at home; sisters, Mary and Susan, both at home; grandmother, Mrs. Elvira Leaf of Lincoln.

SERVICE—Graveside, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Little Creek Church, Pleasant Dale. The Rev. L. W. Heidenreich.

HALF—William Otto, 75, 4616 J., died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Ella; son, Merle of Texas; sister, Edna Ferbrache of Scottsbluff. Hodgman-Splain's, 4300 O.

KENNY—Mrs. Charles (Susan Elma), 77, 1816 L, died Tuesday. Lincoln resident two years, formerly of Omaha. Survivors: son, Charles Harold of Lincoln; grandson, Charles Brent Kenny of Lincoln; granddaughter, Mrs. Harlan Carpenter of Lincoln; four great-grandchildren. Services: 9 a.m. Friday, Umberger's, 40th & Vine. Burial: Forest Lawn, Omaha. The Rev. Bernard Nelson.

LJES—Fred R., 36, 6010 Vine, owner-operator of Park Valley Golf Course, died Monday. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Bethany Christian, 1645 No. Colter.

Memorials: Bethany Christian, 40th & Vine. Pallbearers: Robert and Gary Shields, Donald and Forrest Critchfield, Carl Keech, Fred Ray.

REISEL—Melinda Kay, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eggenan, Rt. 6, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Merten-Batler's, Blue Hill. Burial: Lutheran cemetery, Blue Hill. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

RICHARDSON—Charles, 59, 913 O., died Monday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 40th & Vine. Burial: College View.

SCHULTZ—Rosa, 63, 1800 No. 40th, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka.

OUT OF TOWN

BEHRENDS—John D., Auburn, died Sunday following a traffic accident. Survivors: son, Donald J. of Auburn; daughters, Mrs. Gerald Wranosky of Montclair, Calif., Mrs. Wayne Oliver, Omaha; brother, Martin of Johnson City; sisters, Mrs. John Haferman, Mrs. John Hector, both of Auburn.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran, Auburn.

BEHRENDS—Mrs. John D., Auburn, died Sunday following a traffic accident. Survivors: son, Donald J. of Auburn; daughters, Mrs. Gerald Wranosky of Montclair, Calif., Mrs. Wayne Oliver, Omaha; brothers, Herman Gerdes of Omaha, Lorenz Gerdes of Grand Island, Leland Gerdes of Auburn, John F. Gerdes of Humboldt, sisters, Mrs. Carl Behrends, Mrs. Henry Bohlen of Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Ostmann, Mrs. Thomas Remmers of Auburn.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran, Auburn.

BUMGARDNER—William H., 52, Millard, died Saturday in Millard. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Umberger's, 40th & Vine, Lincoln Memorial.

BURELS—Charles T., 73, Fairmont, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Pauline; sons, John A. of Grafton, Richard of Fairmont; sisters, Mrs. Teresa Sluka of Geneva, Mrs. Annie Zeleny of Fairmont.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Kritner-Farmer's, Geneva. Burial: North Milligan cemetery.

EVERS—Mrs. John (Mary Martha), 57, Green River, Wyo., died March 9 in Rock Springs, Wyo. Born Lincoln. Survivors: husband; stepson, John F. Evers of Rock Springs; sister, Mrs. Clair

Twenty-one Chamber of Commerce members belong to the Contact Club, and theirs is the job of recruiting. Chesnay said that each member must bring in eight new members "or he's out."

Chesnay added, "These are 21 dedicated men. They get up early, do most of the contacting on their own time, and they do their selling without commissions. The only thing they receive is an occasional ticket for over-parking."

The Contact Club hopes to raise between \$10,000 and \$12,000 in new membership dues this year, Chesnay said. dues are \$50 per firm per year.

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Auburn High Closed Door Policy Reversed

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Auburn — The doors of the high school here will be opened to free tuition students again next fall following an about-face in school board policy.

A steering committee looking toward possible Nemaha County reorganization recommended the repeat after Auburn had gained but one district since the ban's enactment a year ago. Approximately 30 persons comprising the study group were nearly unanimous in urging the second look.

"We would have been completely hemmed in by other districts if we had continued," said Supt. Ross Speece, who inherited the policy in his first year here. "We still think we would have been successful though, if Johnson had held on."

Neighboring Johnson had relented on a similar plan

shortly before the school year opened, thus obviously cutting into Auburn's leverage. Competition from other surrounding schools further reduced its chances of expansion to a modest 111 from a current enrollment of 100.

"But we at least set people to thinking so don't feel it was a complete failure," continued the superintendent. "Our public relations had reached a low ebb but we are showing people now our willingness to plan."

In effect as this school year started, the closed door policy had barred any new high schoolers from beyond the borders of District 96. An student already enrolled was permitted to continue through graduation.

The revision will again admit any student on a free tuition basis. Auburn now has 222 students in its three-year high school, plus the capacity of 200 more, with Bill Cullen, Betsy Palmer, Henry Morgan and Bess Myerson as panel members.

Ten Nominated For City Council At Grand Island

Grand Island (UPI) — A total of 10 candidates for City Council were chosen in a primary election here Tuesday.

Five will be elected April 7. The five-member council will choose a city manager under a plan adopted last year.

The 10 candidates nominated Tuesday were Howard Peterson, Richard Knunian, Donald Bishop, John Ditter, Charlotte Eaton, William Klostermeyer, David Alexander, Warren Giel, James Haile, and Richard Davis.

They were picked from a field of 21 candidates

Steve Allen To Replace Moore

New York — Steve Allen, the veteran television performer, will take over in September as new host of the Columbia Broadcasting System panel show "I've Got A Secret."

The network announced Tuesday that Allen had been signed for the spot vacated by Gary Moore. The show starts its 13th season next fall, with Bill Cullen, Betsy Palmer, Henry Morgan and Bess Myerson as panel members.

They were picked from a field of 21 candidates

Armed Forces Day Is May 16

Washington (P)—The 15th annual Armed Forces Day will be observed May 16, the Defense Department announced Tuesday.

It actually will be observed for a week, May 9-17, with open house at military posts around the country and abroad.

Once again, the slogan will be "Power for Peace."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EJECTS TO SELL HOME

Notice is hereby given that the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals in the City Hall of Said City on May 16, 1970, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., to consider and act upon the application for a zoning permit to sell the above described property.

FRANCIS P. MCGOWEN, JR. AND SONS, INC.

At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath or affidavit from any person having upon the property the issuance of said permit as provided by law.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE TO SELL PACKAGE TRADE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a meeting in the Council Chamber

of the City Hall of Said City on May 16, 1970, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., to consider and act upon the application for license to sell the above described property.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City Planning Commission will hold a hearing on the following day(s) and hour(s) in the City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the following date(s) and hour(s) to consider and act upon the application for license to sell the above described property.

FRANCIS P. MCGOWEN, JR. AND SONS, INC.

At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath or affidavit from any person having upon the property the issuance of said license as provided by law.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

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Home Furnishings

Used upholstered and frames
Quarters, \$200. No. 77, 422-3211.

—Warehouse Sale Wed-

New furniture at discount

—March Furniture sale—

Wed. Mar. 18. Thur. Mar. 19.

Discount Warehouse 1630 O

Whirlpool, Kenmore, washer-dryer
service. Guaranteed. Evolve

weekends. 422-9168.

Wingback chairs, \$125.00 each

and automatic fest offer.

3 piece room sets sectional, \$175.00

3 piece bedroom set, 2 small antiques

maple chairs, 4 oak chairs, other

chairs, desks, etc. \$100.00

dishes, lamps, miscellaneous items

available. Breakfast set, \$65.00

17 cu. ft. upright deep freeze. 424-1557

6 Apartment size gas stove. 97.50

62.50. Bed and breakfast. 92.50.

285. 2015 N.

1956 Westinghouse apt. size refrigerator.

Excellent condition. 87.50. 422-8827.

Building Material 40

Good used lumber. Planks \$2.50

each. Corrugated sheeting about \$2.50

each. Sheet metal \$2.50

20-in. wire. 20-in. rods \$1.50

JOHNSON CASHWAY

RECREATION ROOM

Philipsburg mahogany 48.

12x22 ceiling tile. 44.

FARM SPECIALS

45-ft. heavy Tc post

42-in.-sq. Crookfoot posts

48-in. 4x6.

4x6. Crookfoot posts

\$1.25 each

Barbed wire. 20-in. rods

20-in. wire. 20-in. rods

DE GAULLE'S DAY BUSY

Mexico City (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle apparently sought Tuesday to ease any U.S. concern over his Latin American trip as he rushed through a packed schedule on the second day of his Mexican visit.

In a speech at the National Palace, the French leader said any special relations between Mexico and France are not intended "to put an end to or even to diminish the relationships . . . that bind us to our neighbors."

De Gaulle went on to say that French-Mexican relations were a sign "of one of the most important events liable to occur in our era . . . the appearance of Latin America in the foreground of the stage of world affairs."

De Gaulle, wearing civilian clothes, spoke at a luncheon in his honor given by Presi-

dent Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

At airport arrival ceremoni-

ies Monday, both De Gaulle

and Lopez Mateos declared

that the French-Mexican alliance was not aimed against

anyone.

Lopez Mateos stressed a need of preserving peace and spoke of the dangers of nuclear war in his luncheon talk Tuesday.

The Mexican president is vigorously opposed to nuclear arms tests and the spread of nuclear weapons; his guest is striving to develop a French nuclear force.

Lopez Mateos said, "We do not want our history — as would other nations — to dis-

appear a mid atomic radia-

tions. That is why we consider that in this era no one

must be neutral. No one can

assume a passive attitude fac-

ing the danger of a new war.

We must all make efforts to

Flying Grandfather Plucked Off Ice Cap

Reykjavik, Iceland (AP) — Max Conrad, a mere 10-year-old grandfather, crash-landed a single-engine plane on the Greenland ice cap Tuesday but was rescued quickly and reported in fine shape.

The weather sunny and crisp, De Gaulle launched his second day in Latin America with unscheduled visit to a home trade fair, the largest of its kind ever held in Mexico. Accompanied by Foreign Minister Manuel Tello, he descended down the Paseo de la Reforma — much like Paris' Champs Elysees — to the monument to independence called "The Angel." A large crowd watched as he laid a wreath at the base.

De Gaulle again deviated from routine when he left the ceremony. He broke through a protective line of soldiers to shake hands with a dozen or more smiling Mexicans. He was virtually mobbed and security agents had to come to his rescue.

In Washington, the Air Force said it was informed that Conrad walked across a glacier from the wreckage of

his plane to board the small boat.

A spokesman at Stewart Air

Base in Newburgh, N.Y., re-

ported Conrad in "fine shape"

when he reached the Green-

land base. The spokesman

said a first aid team was on

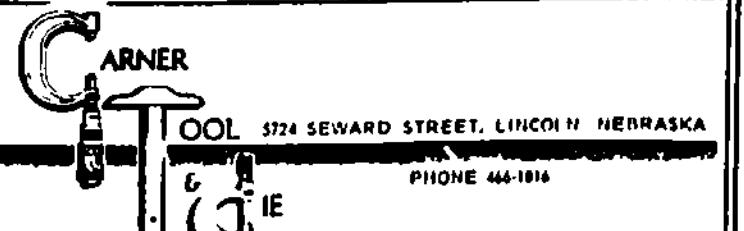
hand but that Conrad needed

little attention.

Before his rescue a plane dropped clothing and food to Conrad on the ice cap where the temperature was reported below zero.

Conrad went down on the ice cap after radioing "landing in five minutes." His message was picked up by the southern Greenland.

Belgium To Help
Brussels, Belgium (AP) — The government said it will contribute \$100,000 to the United Nations peacekeeping operations in Cyprus.



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